

**Fair**  
Partly cloudy and warm today.  
Cooler tonight. Fair and mild to-  
morrow. High yesterday, 91; low,  
65. High today, 84-88. Low tonight,  
57-60. High tomorrow, 83-85.

Saturday July 20, 1963

10 Pages

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# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

**FULL SERVICE**

Associated Press leased wire for  
state, national and world news,  
Central Press picture service, lead-  
ing columnists and artists, full local  
news coverage.

## Congress Set To Take Up Rail Dispute

**Kennedy Proposal  
May Not Get OK  
Within First Week**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-  
gress is tooling up to move  
promptly on President Kennedy's  
recommendations to avert a na-  
tionwide railroad strike but few  
members think it can act in a  
week.

Congressional committee staffs  
have done considerable research  
and hearings are expected to start  
in both branches within a day or  
so after Kennedy sends up his  
proposals on Monday.

Legislators said the length of  
time needed to pass a law will  
depend on the depth of the Presi-  
dent's recommendations.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chair-  
man of the Senate Labor Com-  
mittee, said it "would be moving  
mighty fast" to get the bill  
through in one week before the  
July 29 deadline.

But there was some hope that  
if Congress showed a determina-  
tion to act by that time, the rail-  
roads and unions might again  
decide to postpone the showdown.

Under an agreement made at  
the White House July 10, the car-  
riers agreed to hold off instituting  
new work rules—which eventually  
would eliminate 65,000 jobs—until  
July 29. The five operating unions  
also agreed not to call a strike  
before then.

The President received a report  
Friday on the facts and issues in  
the dispute. Its contents will be  
made public today.

The President is expected to use  
the report as a basis for recom-  
mending legislation to solve the  
dispute and avert or stop a nation-  
wide strike.

One highly placed member of  
Congress said he understood Ken-  
nedy would propose a narrowly  
restricted solution applying only  
to the current dispute.

According to this version, the  
three-man board headed by Judge  
Samuel Rosenman which previ-  
ously made recommendations for  
settling the argument would be  
called back into the case. This  
time it would make detailed recom-  
mendations for solving all  
phases.

The work rules would be held  
in abeyance during this reconsid-  
eration.

Then there would be another 30-  
day period for bargaining by the  
rail lines and unions on these  
findings. Any items left unres-  
olved would be settled by the board.

The dispute involves what the  
carriers call "featherbedding." They  
want to eliminate jobs  
largely those of diesel reight fire-  
men, who they maintain are un-  
necessary and are costing the rail-  
roads and the public \$600 million  
a year.

The unions have fought the pro-  
posals to institute the new work  
rules, contending the jobs are nec-  
essary for safety and training.

## Lebanon Firm Plans To Share Profits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Employees  
of Production Plating Co. at Leba-  
non, are to share nearly \$500,000  
under a profit-sharing plan set up  
by previous owners, according to  
the United Steelworkers Union. A  
spokesman said the money will  
be distributed today under an  
agreement with Hylar's Inc., seller  
of the plate last year. Milton  
Keiner who heads Gas Appliance  
Supply Corp. which bought the  
firm, has been in a running dis-  
pute with the Steelworkers, con-  
tending the old contract was no  
longer valid. The National Labor  
Relations Board is to rule on the  
dispute.

## 5 TB Cases Are Found Among Office Workers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati  
city health workers say they have  
tracked down five cases of tuber-  
culosis among 139 office workers  
at an undisclosed Cincinnati man-  
ufacturing plant. Dr. T. A. Cock-  
burn, assistant health commis-  
sioner, said Friday 35 other em-  
ployees have had X-rays after skin  
tests indicated they were exposed  
to the disease.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | 1.69  |
| Actual for July to date     | 2.86  |
| Normal for July to date     | 2.72  |
| AHEAD .14 INCHES            |       |
| Actual since January 1      | 24.03 |
| Normal since January 1      | 23.93 |
| River (feet)                | 2.09  |
| Sunrise                     | 5:19  |
| Sunset                      | 7:37  |



**SECRETS STILL SECRET** — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara tells a Pentagon news conference that none of the current international spy cases has resulted in the loss of any U. S. military secrets.

## Maryland Integration Bloc Pledges New Demonstration

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Inte-  
grationist leaders, accused by  
Gov. J. Millard Tawes of hinder-  
ing negotiations aimed at ending  
strife in Cambridge, have threat-  
ened to resume demonstrations to-  
night.

Apparently only the arrival of  
a racial relations committee of  
the Maryland Bar Association  
which forestall a demonstration—  
which is forbidden under modified  
martial law, enforced by National  
Guard troops.

The attorneys, drawn almost  
unwillingly into the dispute as  
mediators, aren't likely to move  
that quickly.

"The earliest we would meet  
would be Monday," said William  
J. McWilliams, the committee  
chairman, who said the next reg-  
ular meeting is set for Wednesday  
in Baltimore.

## Once Around Roundtown

A LOCAL lady has decided that  
bargains offered during the Side-  
walk Sales on Thursday were "just  
too good".

She purchased a dress for \$1.50  
and a pair of earrings for 10 cents  
with the intention of giving the  
new outfit as a gift. After  
taking the new merchandise home,  
she tried it on to see "how it look-  
ed".

According to a friend, she look-  
ed so nice she decided to keep the  
outfit for herself.

**WELCOME** relief from the  
drought and hot, humid weather  
came in the guise of a heavy down-  
pour measuring 1.89 inches yester-  
day evening and early today.

The more-than-needed rain push-  
ed the accumulation for the month  
and year in the black. . . Normal  
reading for July to date is 2.72  
inches — the actual is 2.86 inches  
... Normal for the year so far is  
23.93 and the actual measure is  
24.03.

JUDGE RANKIN M. GIBSON, a  
member of the Ohio Supreme  
Court, was a distinguished visitor  
in Circleville yesterday.

Judge Gibson, on his way to  
Clermont County to deliver an  
address, stopped off to visit with  
Rep. Ed Wallace. . . The judge  
also visited at the Courthouse and  
The Herald. . .

The honorable visitor, comment-  
ing on the fine community here,  
said he wished he could have been  
here Thursday to get a glance of  
the "Sidewalk Sales"

## Sailor 'Guilty' In Spy Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy Yeo-  
man Nelson C. Drummond has  
been convicted by a federal court  
jury of conspiracy to commit es-  
pionage for the Soviet Union.

The stocky, mustached Drum-  
mond, 34, his wife by his side,  
blinked Friday night as the verdict  
was announced but showed no other  
outward emotion.

The maximum penalty on the  
conviction is death. Judge Thomas  
C. Murphy set Aug. 15 for sen-  
tencing.

It was the Negro yeoman's sec-  
ond trial on the charges. The first  
trial ended in a hung jury.

Drummond admitted during the  
trial, which started July 8, that  
he got between \$20,000 and \$24,000  
on Soviet agents over several  
years. He claimed that the mater-  
ial he sold them was not classi-  
fied and was harmless.

Fourteen persons were arrested  
during a demonstration last Tues-  
day. Further marches were called  
off when State Atty. Gen. Thomas  
B. Finan announced that the bar  
association committee would be  
asked to mediate the dispute.

The committee, formed to pre-  
vent situations similar to that in  
Cambridge, agreed to tackle the  
job later, making it plain it did  
not like the way its services had  
been suggested by Finan.

The attorney general was due  
here today "to assure the people  
of my good faith" in trying to get  
the lawyers into the own of 12,000  
by the weekend. His prospects  
were not bright.

In a statewide radio-television  
broadcast Friday night Tawes  
claimed "leadership of the inte-  
gration movement in Cambridge  
is fragmented," and hinders nego-  
tiations.

Within 30 minutes, three Negro  
leaders exhibited a united front  
while addressing a group of about  
100 persons from the tailgate of  
a truck parked outside the  
Bethel African Methodist Epis-  
copal Church.

"We are ready to demonstrate  
tomorrow if that committee is not  
sent in here tomorrow regardless  
of what the governor says," Mrs.  
Gloria Richardson, chairman of  
the Cambridge Non-violent Action  
Committee, said.

Stanley Branche, a field secre-  
tary of the National Association  
for the Advancement of Colored  
People, told the cheering crowd:  
"We're going to march together,  
and if need be, we'll go to jail  
together."

## Union, Bell OK 38-Month Work Pact

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 38-  
month contract to be signed Mon-  
day by Ohio Bell Telephone Co.  
and the Communications Workers  
of America will raise pay of 19,  
200 employees from \$2 to \$5 a week  
and increase benefits for 2,100  
pensioners.

Announcing Friday night an  
agreement reached after about  
two months of negotiation, Mar-  
tin J. Hughes, Ohio director for  
CWA, and Carlisle K. Milner,  
Ohio Bell vice president, set the  
annual cost of the new contract  
at \$8 million. Hughes said that  
would increase the utility's total  
annual wage payments under the  
CWA contract to \$128 million.

A statement by Milner indicat-  
ed Ohio Bell would use the new  
agreement as ammunition to seek  
higher rates. He said the compa-  
ny's last rate increase approval  
from the Public Utilities Commis-  
sion of Ohio was on Dec. 29, 1958.

While announced as a 38-month  
contract, the new agreement is  
retroactive only to July 14, al-  
though the previous three-year  
contract expired May 28. The pact  
can be reopened next Sept. 14 and  
again on Sept. 14, 1965, for bar-  
gaining on wages only.

Hughes said the contract was  
"one of the best" and "a matter  
of pride to the union."

The 20-cent hourly package was  
made up of 11 cents in fringe and  
nine cents in general wage in-  
creases which average about 3 1/2  
per cent, Hughes said. Weekly  
pay for covered workers ranges  
from \$62.50 for starting women op-  
erators to \$138 for top-experience  
men employees in the Cleveland  
area where about one-third of the  
union's jurisdiction is employed.

Miss Renee Whitman, who was  
arrested late Friday, was charg-  
ed specifically with obtaining \$613  
on one book from the Peoples Sav-  
ings & Loan Association on June  
27.

E. E. Hargett, special agent in  
charge of the Cleveland FBI of-  
fice, said there is evidence that  
Miss Whitman used her mother's  
pass books at four other savings  
and loan associations to obtain a  
total of \$3,290.

# Series of West-Khrush Summit Talks Seen Ahead

## Americans Ready To View Eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists  
and children, and people of all  
occupations and ages, joined in  
common celestial cause this morn-  
ing — hoping for clear skies to see  
an eclipse of the sun.

The rendezvous of moon and  
sun will be visible during after-  
noon hours throughout the con-  
tinental United States, but with  
the moon covering only part of  
the glowing disc.

Only in a 60-mile-wide swath  
through Alaska and Maine will the  
eclipse be total, with day turning  
to night and stars popping out,  
with comets possibly becoming vis-  
ible in their flirtation with the  
sun.

There with an array of careful-

ly tuned instruments, hundreds of  
astronomers and other scientists  
waited aground for the rare op-  
portunity to analyze the sun's  
pearly halo or corona, its temper-  
atures and changing structure, the  
bending of starlight passing close  
to the sun, the airglow, and other  
phenomena.

Racing eastward in airplanes  
with the moon's swift shadow,  
American and Canadian scientists  
will extend their time in the total  
eclipse by up to 44 seconds.

Aground, the eclipse will be total  
for about 100 seconds in Alaska to  
about one minute in Maine.

Rocket scientists will be busy,  
too, firing instrumented rockets  
from Canadian and U.S. launching  
sites to measure changes in the  
ionosphere, the electrified layer  
high in the earth's atmosphere, and  
for special observations at great  
height of the sun's spectrum  
when the sun first is obscured  
and then cleared.

Radio astronomers will bounce  
radio signals off the moon, and  
by the behavior of the returning  
echoes trace changes in the iono-  
sphere as night comes suddenly  
with the eclipse.

The eclipse begins in Japan at  
dawn, and the path of totality  
sweeps about 10,000 miles in  
2 and 3/4 hours. It zips across the  
Pacific to touch Alaska late in the  
morning, Alaska time, then across  
Canada and into Maine at about  
4:45 p.m. EST.

Maine expected a heavy influx  
of visitors, hoping to see the sun-  
light cut to one-millionth of its  
normal intensity, and such phe-  
nomena as Bailey's Beads, the last  
flashes of the sun shining through  
valleys and gorges on the moon's  
rim, and — when the sun is totally  
covered — possibly the licking  
tongues of great outbursts of in-  
candescent gases—the solar prom-  
inences.

For everyone outside the lucky  
zone, it will still be an interesting  
show, with the moon gradually  
blocking part of the sun's face up  
to some point short of total, then  
moving clear. Skies will dim a bit  
where the eclipse is great enough.

## Violent Wind, Rain, Hail Hit Midwest Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storms abated across most  
areas in the Eastern half of the  
nation today after Friday night's  
severe thunderstorms and tornad-  
ic winds in many areas.

Violent weather, with heavy  
rain, hail and strong winds, hit  
northeastern Illinois, south-  
ern Lake Michigan, northern In-  
diana and southwest Wisconsin.  
Tornado winds struck Antioch,  
Ill., near the Wisconsin line, and  
in Niles, a northwest suburb of  
Chicago.

The severe thunderstorms set  
up a seiche, a sudden rise in the  
level of Lake Michigan, along the  
east shore. The Coast Guard at  
Holland, Mich., reported a rise of  
6 to 10 feet as the seiche moved  
northward along the shore.

Hundreds of policemen were  
posted along the lake front in Chi-  
cago and traffic was diverted off  
Lake Shore Drive. Beaches, har-  
bors, piers and docks were evacu-  
ated. Some 2,000 persons in Mc-  
Cormick Place, the exposition cen-  
ter on the lakefront, were or-  
dered by police to leave the build-  
ing.

Thunderstorms also rumbled  
across the upper Ohio Valley  
states and into the North Atlantic  
seaboard and across the hot and  
humid Southeast. The storms con-  
tinued during the early morning  
in sections of the lower Great  
Lakes Region and Ohio Valley.

## Indonesia Plans Bases

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia  
plans to build four airbases  
equipped with Soviet-made guided  
missiles on outlying islands facing  
Malaya and Australia, Brig Gen  
Askari, commander of Indonesia's  
Army Air Defense Command, says.



**MAN AND THE MOON** — Prof. Charles Smiley of Brown University will race along the shadow of the moon in a U. S. Air Force Starfighter at speeds of more than 1,400 miles an hour during today's eclipse. Professor Smiley will record his observations on tape during the eclipse. Jet will be flown by Maj. William Cato at 48 thousand feet.

## Sputtering Khrushchev Sees China Take Up His Challenge

MOSCOW (AP) — Red China  
today accused Soviet Premier  
Khrushchev of capitulating to the  
West and of poisoning people's  
minds with his talk about the  
horrors of nuclear war.

Peking also took up Khrush-  
chev's challenge to take the Chi-  
nese-Soviet dispute before the  
people by announcing it would air  
to the world both sides of the  
Communist argument.

Khrushchev, reasserting his  
claim to leadership of the Com-  
munist world, dared the Chinese  
Friday to go to any plant or col-  
lective farm and submit their pro-  
gram alongside of his.

Sputtering mad, Khrushchev  
predicted that the people would  
listen politely, then tell the Chi-  
nese to "get out."

While Khrushchev raged against  
the Chinese in an extemporane-  
ous outburst at a Kremlin rally,  
Soviet and Chinese delegates re-  
mained at odds in another ses-  
sion of their ideological talks in  
the Lenin Hills. They reportedly  
were trying to draft a communi-  
que to end the talks that began  
with misgivings July 5.

Khrushchev's challenge and Pe-  
king's reply reflected the ap-  
parent failure of the negotiators to  
heal the rift that has split the  
Communist world.

Khrushchev, following up Sun-  
day's Kremlin statement oppos-  
ing Peking's hard line, told the  
rally that survivors of a nuclear  
war might "envy the dead."

In Peking, the Chinese replied  
that Khrushchev's argument  
"confuses and poisons people's  
minds."

The official Peking People's  
Daily drew attention to Mao Tze-  
tung's statement that "mankind  
will definitely not be destroyed  
even if the imperialists insist on  
a nuclear war with the possible  
sacrifice of hundreds of millions  
of people."

The Chinese Communist party  
Central Committee, announcing  
an "epoch-making" plan to push  
its side of the quarrel, said it  
would publish and broadcast in  
many languages its June 14 state-

ment assailing Khrushchev's pol-  
icy of peaceful coexistence as  
well as the Kremlin's rebuttal.

The Chinese said they also  
would disseminate statements  
they said Yugoslavia, the United  
States and India issued in support  
of the Soviet position.

By airing all sides of the argu-  
ment, the Chinese said it would  
become clear who was telling the  
truth.

## Navy Bomb Crashes on Frisco Street

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A  
Navy attack bomber dropped a  
bomb by mistake on crowded,  
downtown Market Street Friday  
during the noon rush to lunch.

The pale blue bomber was a prac-  
tice one. The gunpowder in it  
didn't explode. And it hit nobody.  
But it caused plenty of excite-  
ment.

"I used to fly a bomber in  
Italy," said Policeman Norman  
Ronneberg.

"I never expected to get bombed  
in the streets of San Francisco."

"It looked like a shotgun had  
blown a three-inch hole through  
my office window," said Bob Cuy-  
ler of Menlo Park, an executive  
on the seventh floor of the eight-  
story, glass-walled IBM Building.

The 25-pound bomb came loose  
as Lt. R. A. Kiner of Anaheim,  
Calif., headed his A4A Skyhawk  
toward a landing at Alameda  
Naval Air Station after a practice  
bombing run over California's  
Central Valley.

The bomb falling 25,000 feet,  
missed the crowded sidewalks and  
gouged a hole in the middle of  
Market Street a foot wide and  
four inches deep. Then it bounced  
in a 300-foot arc over a five-story  
building while a fragment hit  
Cuyler's seventh-floor office.

Next the Mark 76, Model 5 bomb  
tore a chunk of concrete from a  
cornice on the fourth floor of the  
Phoenix Building on Pine Street  
more than a block away. Then it  
thudded to the street and  
bounced against a Pacific Gas &  
Electric Co. truck in which three  
workmen were eating sandwiches.

## Lima's Greetings Delivered to Lima

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Devon Smith,  
a 37-year-old Californian whose  
hobby is carrying messages of  
good will between "same name"  
communities, has arrived here  
with greetings from Lima Peru.

Smith turned over to Mayor Wil-  
liam B. Nungester Friday a let-  
ter bearing the good wishes of  
Hector Garcia Ribeyro, mayor of  
the South American city.

Smith, a former factory worker  
who said he hitch-hiked to Peru  
and back, told the mayor he also  
has letters for officials of Brazil,  
Ind., St. Paul, Minn., and Mexi-  
co, Ind.

He stopped here two years ago  
and obtained from the late Clyde  
Welby, who then was mayor, a  
letter for officials of Lima, Peru.

## Soviet's War Prevention Plan Eyed by Envoys

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier  
Khrushchev's offer to ease cold  
war tension with a sweeping set  
of war prevention proposals  
raised hope today of an early  
East-West summit conference.

Some diplomatic sources indi-  
cated the proposals involved so  
much that not one but a series  
of summit conferences may be  
necessary.

The Soviet premier offered Fri-  
day to back up a nuclear test  
ban agreement with a nonagres-  
sion pact and a system of air-  
field and railroad inspections to  
prevent surprise attacks.

He also gave the first official  
indication that U. S.-British-Soviet  
negotiations here are fast ap-  
proaching a formal agreement to  
ban all but underground nuclear  
tests.

Khrushchev said he would like  
to see the agreement include a  
ban on underground explosions,  
but implied such a pact may not  
be immediately possible due to  
the impasse over onsite inspec-  
tions.

Appearing in warm hu-  
mor, Khrushchev made his propo-  
sals in a 90-minute speech at a  
meeting honoring Hungary's vis-  
iting premier and Communist  
Party leader, Janos Kadar. The  
6,000 persons present interrupted  
him repeatedly with applause and  
cheers.

Chances are Khrushchev's propo-  
sals were among topics dis-  
cussed when U.S. Undersecretary  
of State W. Averell Harriman  
and Britain's Lord Hailsham re-  
sumed their test ban negotiations  
with Soviet officials today.

Today's session began four  
hours earlier than usual to permit  
Harriman and Lord Hailsham to  
attend a Soviet-U.S. track meet  
scheduled for the afternoon.

No session is planned for Sun-  
day.

With the test ban, Khrushchev  
said he also wants a nonagres-  
sion agreement between the  
North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-  
tion and its Communist counter-  
part, the Warsaw Pact. He first  
tied the two together in a July 2  
speech in East Berlin.

Realizing a package deal would  
encounter rough sledding he  
opened a new way to negotiations  
by saying: "We think that the  
question of the form of the non-  
aggression pact can be solved  
without any great difficulties to  
the mutual satisfaction of both  
sides. The most important thing  
is not the form, but the content."

"The most important thing is  
for each side to display a willing-  
ness to ease tensions and to li-  
quidate the state of the cold war."

Khrushchev said the nonag-  
gression pact, together with an  
agreement to prevent surprise nu-  
clear attacks, would be most ac-  
ceptable to him and "would be re-  
ceived with great satisfaction by  
world public opinion."

Washington's immediate re-  
action was to ask to see the nu-  
clear test ban agreement spelled  
out before proceeding with  
Khrushchev's other proposals.

Valerian Zorin, Soviet deputy  
foreign minister, told a reporter  
the test ban talks may conclude  
by the middle or end of next  
week.

The talks, which began July 15,  
originally were expected to last  
about 10 days.

## 5 U.S. Military Men Are Expelled by Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —  
The chief of the U.S. naval mis-  
sion to Haiti and four other U.S.  
marines have been ordered ex-  
pelled by President Francois Du-  
valier's regime for making un-  
authorized trips into the Haitian  
interior.

Informed sources said Friday  
the marines had made pleasure  
trips into the area which was de-  
clared off limits because of  
Haiti's recent dispute with the  
neighboring Dominican Republic.

## Unusual Typist Hired

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Vir-  
ginia Stokes starts as a new typist  
here next week in juvenile court,  
but under different circumstances  
than most girls her age. Virginia,  
21, is blind.



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## Congress Set To Take Up Rail Dispute

**Kennedy Proposal May Not Get OK Within First Week**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is tooling up to move promptly on President Kennedy's recommendations to avert a nationwide railroad strike but few members think it can act in a week.

Congressional committee staffs have done considerable research and hearings are expected to start in both branches within a day or so after Kennedy sends up his proposals on Monday.

Legislators said the length of time needed to pass a law will depend on the depth of the President's recommendations.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said it "would be moving mighty fast" to get the bill through in one week before the July 29 deadline.

But there was some hope that if Congress showed a determination to act by that time, the railroads and unions might again decide to postpone the showdown.

Under an agreement made at the White House July 10, the carriers agreed to hold off instituting new work rules—which eventually would eliminate 65,000 jobs—until July 29. The five operating unions also agreed not to call a strike before then.

The President received a report Friday on the facts and issues in the dispute. Its contents will be made public today.

The President is expected to use the report as a basis for recommending legislation to solve the dispute and avert or stop a nationwide strike.

One highly placed member of Congress said he understood Kennedy would propose a narrowly restricted solution applying only to the current dispute.

According to this version, the three-man board headed by Judge Samuel Rosenman which previously made recommendations for settling the argument would be called back into the case. This time it would make detailed recommendations for solving all phases.

The work rules would be held in abeyance during this reconsideration.

Then there would be another 30-day period for bargaining by the rail lines and unions on these findings. Any items left unresolved would be settled by the board.

The dispute involves what the carriers call "featherbedding." They want to eliminate jobs largely those of diesel night firemen, which they maintain are unnecessary and are costing the railroads and the public \$600 million a year.

The unions have fought the proposals to institute the new work rules, contending the jobs are necessary for safety and training.

## Lebanon Firm Plans To Share Profits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Employees of Production Plating Co. at Lebanon, are to share nearly \$500,000 under a profit-sharing plan set up by previous owners, according to the United Steelworkers Union. A spokesman said the money will be distributed today under an agreement with Hyler's Inc., seller of the plant last year. Milton Keiner who heads Gas Appliance Supply Corp., which bought the firm, has been in a running dispute with the Steelworkers, contending the old contract was no longer valid. The National Labor Relations Board is to rule on the dispute.

## 5 TB Cases Are Found Among Office Workers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati city health workers say they have tracked down five cases of tuberculosis among 139 office workers at an undisclosed Cincinnati manufacturing plant. Dr. T. A. Cockburn, assistant health commissioner, said Friday 35 other employees have had X-rays after skin tests indicated they were exposed to the disease.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | 1.89  |
| Actual for July to date     | 2.86  |
| Normal for July to date     | 2.72  |
| AHEAD 14 INCHES             |       |
| Actual since January 1      | 24.03 |
| Normal since January 1      | 23.93 |
| River (feet)                | 2.09  |
| Surf                        | 5.19  |
| Sunrise                     | 7:57  |

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

**FULL SERVICE**  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

# Series of West-Khrush Summit Talks Seen Ahead

## Americans Ready To View Eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists and children, and people of all occupations and ages, joined in common celestial cause this morning — hoping for clear skies to see an eclipse of the sun.

The rendezvous of moon and sun will be visible during afternoon hours throughout the continental United States, but with the moon covering only part of the glowing disc.

Only in a 60-mile-wide swath through Alaska and Maine will the eclipse be total, with day turning to night and stars popping out, with comets possibly becoming visible in their flirtation with the sun.

There with an array of carefully tuned instruments, hundreds of astronomers and other scientists waited aground for the rare opportunity to analyze the sun's pearly halo or corona, its temperatures and changing structure, the bending of starlight passing close to the sun, the airglow, and other phenomena.

Racing eastward in airplanes with the moon's swift shadow, American and Canadian scientists will extend their time in the total eclipse by up to 44 seconds. Aground, the eclipse will be total for about 100 seconds in Alaska to about one minute in Maine.

Rocket scientists will be busy, too, firing instrumented rockets from Canadian and U.S. launching sites to measure changes in the ionosphere, the electrified layer high in the earth's atmosphere, and for special observations at great height of the sun's spectrum when the sun first is obscured and then cleared.

Radio astronomers will bounce radio signals off the moon, and by the behavior of the returning echoes trace changes in the ionosphere as night comes suddenly with the eclipse.

The eclipse begins in Japan at dawn, and the path of totality then sweeps about 10,000 miles in 2 and 3/4 hours. It zips across the Pacific to touch Alaska late in the morning, Alaska time, then across Canada and into Maine at about 4:45 p.m. EST.

Maine expected a heavy influx of visitors, hoping to see the sunlight cut to one-millionth of its normal intensity, and such phenomena as Bailey's Beads, the last flashes of the sun shining through valleys and gorges on the moon's rim, and — when the sun is totally covered — possibly the flicking tongues of great outbursts of incandescent gases—the solar prominences.

For everyone outside the lucky zone, it will still be an interesting show, with the moon gradually blocking part of the sun's face up to some point short of total, then moving clear. Skies will dim a bit where the eclipse is great enough.

Earlier this year Gold had been convicted in federal court of using stolen Canadian bonds for collateral and he also was convicted of manipulating funds of a company with which he was connected. He died before he came up for a third federal trial on charges of defrauding a government agency in getting a \$150,000 federal Small Business Aid loan.

In the published reports, still not officially released, the taped telephone conversations that purportedly were between Gold and Birns brought out these points in a long and highly cryptic interchange:

That Gold was hard-pressed for cash and needed it to finance his defense and appeal in federal courts.

That Gold sought help from Birns in rounding up money from mutual acquaintances Gold felt owed him assistance, and Birns was cool to that proposal.

That parties on each end of the line made threats against one another and that the voice which was purportedly Gold's warned he had "every last drop down on 23 sheets of paper—single-spaced."

## Girl, 19, Arrested; Steals from Mom

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 19-year-old Cleveland girl reported missing from home for a week has been arrested and charged with obtaining money from savings and loan associations on pass books stolen from her mother.

Miss Renee Whitman, who was arrested late Friday, was charged specifically with obtaining \$613 on one book from the Peoples Savings & Loan Association on June 27.

E. E. Hargett, special agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said there is evidence that Miss Whitman used her mother's pass books at four other savings and loan associations to obtain a total of \$3,290.



**MAN AND THE MOON** — Prof. Charles Smiley of Brown University will race along the shadow of the moon in a U. S. Air Force Starfighter at speeds of more than 1,400 miles an hour during today's eclipse. Professor Smiley will record his observations on tape during the eclipse. Jet will be flown by Maj. William Cato at 48 thousand feet.

## Sputtering Khrushchev Sees China Take Up His Challenge

MOSCOW (AP) — Red China today accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of capitulating to the West and of poisoning people's minds with his talk about the horrors of nuclear war.

Peking also took up Khrushchev's challenge to take the Chinese-Soviet dispute before the people by announcing it would air to the world both sides of the Communist argument.

Khrushchev, reasserting his claim to leadership of the Communist world, dared the Chinese Friday to go to any plant or collective farm and submit their program alongside of his.

Sputtering mad, Khrushchev predicted that the people would listen politely, then tell the Chinese to "get out."

While Khrushchev raged against the Chinese in an extemporaneous outburst at a Kremlin rally, Soviet and Chinese delegates remained at odds in another session of their ideological talks in the Lenin Hills. They reportedly were trying to draft a communiqué to end the talks that began with misgivings July 5.

Khrushchev's challenge and Peking's reply reflected the apparent failure of the negotiators to heal the rift that has split the Communist world.

Khrushchev, following up Sunday's Kremlin statement opposing Peking's hard line, told the rally that survivors of a nuclear war might "envy the dead."

In Peking, the Chinese replied that Khrushchev's argument "confuses and poisons people's minds."

The official Peking People's Daily drew attention to Mao Tse-tung's statement that "mankind will definitely not be destroyed even if the imperialists insist on a nuclear war with the possible sacrifice of hundreds of millions of people."

The Chinese Communist party Central Committee, announcing an "epoch-making" plan to push its side of the quarrel, said it would publish and broadcast in many languages its June 14 statement.

The severe thunderstorms set up a seiche, a sudden rise in the level of Lake Michigan, along the east shore. The Coast Guard at Holland, Mich., reported a rise to 6 to 10 feet as the seiche moved northward along the shore.

Hundreds of policemen were posted along the lake front in Chicago and traffic was diverted off Lake Shore Drive. Beaches, harbors, piers and docks were evacuated. Some 2,000 persons in McCormick Place, the exposition center on the lakefront, were ordered by police to leave the building.

Thunderstorms also rumbled across the upper Ohio Valley states and into the North Atlantic seaboard and across the hot and humid Southeast. The storms continued during the early morning in sections of the lower Great Lakes Region and Ohio Valley.

## Glenn Chills Politics Tale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. says he is not about to toss his astronaut's helmet into the political ring—at least, not now.

Said Glenn: "I am... unwilling to categorically state that I will not do anything in the future, and that includes business, the Marine Corps, NASA, politics, or any other kind of endeavor that might be a possibility."

Glenn called a news conference Friday seeking to put at rest rumors he might run for the Senate in his native Ohio next year, perhaps against Sen. Stephen M. Young, a Democrat.

The 41-year-old marine, first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth, said it is gratifying "to know there are those who consider me capable in this regard."

But Glenn said he has no plans to leave the manned space program.

## Soviet's War Prevention Plan Eyed by Envoys

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev's offer to ease cold war tension with a sweeping set of war prevention proposals raised hope today of an early East-West summit conference.

Some diplomatic sources indicated the proposals involved so much that not one but a series of summit conferences may be necessary.

The Soviet premier offered Friday to back up a nuclear test ban agreement with a nonaggression pact and a system of airfield and railroad inspections to prevent surprise attacks.

He also gave the first official indication that U. S.-British-Soviet negotiations here are fast approaching a formal agreement to ban all but underground nuclear tests.

Khrushchev said he would like to see the agreement include a ban on underground explosions, but implied such a pact may not be immediately possible due to the impasse over onsite inspections.

Appearing in warm humor, Khrushchev made his proposals in a 90-minute speech at a meeting honoring Hungary's visiting premier and Communist Party leader, Janos Kadar. The 6,000 persons present interrupted him repeatedly with applause and cheers.

Chances are Khrushchev's proposals were among topics discussed when U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Britain's Lord Hailsham resumed their test ban negotiations with Soviet officials today.

Today's session began four hours earlier than usual to permit Harriman and Lord Hailsham to attend a Soviet-U.S. track meet scheduled for the afternoon.

No session is planned for Sunday.

With the test ban, Khrushchev said he also wants a nonaggression agreement between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact. He first tied the two together in a July 2 speech in East Berlin.

Realizing a package deal would encounter rough sledding he opened a new way to negotiations by saying: "We think that the question of the form of the nonaggression pact can be solved without any great difficulties to the mutual satisfaction of both sides. The most important thing is not the form, but the content."

"The most important thing is for each side to display a willingness to ease tensions and to liquidate the state of the cold war."

Khrushchev said the nonaggression pact, together with an agreement to prevent surprise nuclear attacks, would be most acceptable to him and "would be received with great satisfaction by world public opinion."

Washington's immediate reaction was to ask to see the nuclear test ban agreement spelled out before proceeding with Khrushchev's other proposals.

Valerian Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, told a reporter the test ban talks may conclude by the middle or end of next week.

The talks, which began July 15, originally were expected to last about 10 days.

## 5 U.S. Military Men Are Expelled by Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The chief of the U.S. naval mission to Haiti and four other U.S. marines have been ordered expelled by President Francois Duvalier's regime for making unauthorized trips into the Haitian interior.

Informed sources said Friday the marines had made pleasure trips into the area which was declared off limits because of Haiti's recent dispute with the neighboring Dominican Republic.

## Unusual Typist Hired

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Virginia Stokes starts as a new typist here next week in juvenile court, but under different circumstances than most girls her age. Virginia, 21, is blind.

## Navy Bomb Crashes on Frisco Street

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Navy attack bomber dropped a bomb by mistake on crowded downtown Market Street Friday during the noon rush to lunch.

The pale blue bomb was a practice one. The gunpowder in it didn't explode. And it hit nobody. But it caused plenty of excitement.

"I used to fly a bomber in Italy," said Policeman Norman Ronneberg.

"I never expected to get bombed in the streets of San Francisco."

"It looked like a shotgun had blown a three-inch hole through my office window," said Bob Cuyler of Menlo Park, an executive on the seventh floor of the eight-story, glass-walled IBM Building.

The 25-pound bomb came loose as Lt. R. A. Kiner of Anaheim, Calif., headed his A4A Skyhawk toward a landing at Alameda Naval Air Station after a practice bombing run over California's Central Valley.

The bomb falling 25,000 feet missed the crowded sidewalks and gouged a hole in the middle of Market Street a foot wide and four inches deep. Then it bounced in a 300-foot arc over a five-story building while a fragment hit Cuyler's seventh-floor office.

Next the Mark 76, Model 5 bomb tore a chunk of concrete from a cornice on the fourth floor of the Phoenix Building on Pine Street more than a block away. Then it thudded to the street and bounced against a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. truck in which three workmen were eating sandwiches.

The bomb falling 25,000 feet missed the crowded sidewalks and gouged a hole in the middle of Market Street a foot wide and four inches deep. Then it bounced in a 300-foot arc over a five-story building while a fragment hit Cuyler's seventh-floor office.

## Lima's Greetings Delivered to Lima

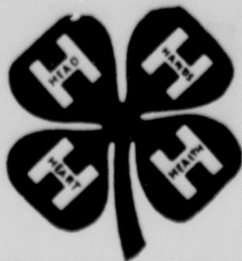
LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Devon Smith, a 37-year-old Californian whose hobby is carrying messages of good will between "same name" communities, has arrived here with greetings from Lima, Peru.

Smith turned over to Mayor William B. Nungester Friday a letter bearing the good wishes of Hector Garcia Ribeyro, mayor of the South American city.

Smith, a former factory worker who said he hitch-hiked to Peru and back, told the mayor he also has letters for officials of Brazil, Ind., St. Paul, Minn., and Mexico, Ind.

He stopped here two years ago and obtained from the late Clyde Welby, who then was mayor, a letter for officials of Lima, Peru.





## 4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR  
County Extension Agent, 4-H

### Senior Deercreek Livestock

By David Schein  
The annual Senior Deercreek Livestock tour started at the home of Byron Rose.

Members visited the homes of Rick and Nancy Fenstermaker, Tom and Andy Hamman, Vicki Sykes, Tom Burlile, Nancy Noble, Bill and Sharon Hammond, Dave Schleich, Janie Clark, David Schlein, John, Karen and Peggy Lake, Carol Steck, Nick Williams, Frank Sollars, Sarah Barnes and Jack Hooks.

A sack lunch was enjoyed at the home of Janie Clark. Members were accompanied by Jim Sykes and Clarence Clark, advisers.

The July 2 meeting of the club was held at the Williamsport School. We elected Vicki Sykes and Tom Burlile as health contest representatives. Carol Steck and Rick Fenstermaker were named to represent the club in the Fair's King and Queen contest. After the meeting recreation was enjoyed.

The club held a swimming party and picnic at Gold Cliff Park on July 14. Parents and families of the members attended.

### Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Debbie Young  
The tenth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers started at noon by working on projects.

At 3 p. m. the meeting was called to order by Janie Wright, president. Pledges were led to the flags by Elaine Rawlins. Roll call was answered by naming favorite drinks.

Invitations were written by the members for the mother's tea on July 29. Each girl is to make one dozen cookies.

Demonstrations were given by Peggy Wilson on safety at play and Janie Wright on finishing apron ties.

Refreshments were served by Twana Moats and Mrs. Myers. The next meeting was set for July 17.

### Buttons and Bowls

By Ann O'Brien  
The Buttons and Bowls held their meeting June 24 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Members answered roll call by naming what they got their fathers for Father's Day.

For our community project the club appointed Ann O'Brien to buy dish towels and wash cloths for the 4-H and Grange Building.

The club enjoyed its tour through Kyoto Tea House in Westerville on June 22.

### Robtown Magic Menders

By Betsy Bayes  
The eighth meeting of the Robtown Magic Menders was held in the home of Mrs. Janet Bluck.

The session opened with Brenda Reid leading the 4-H pledge.

Advisers looked over projects of the members. The club discussed getting 4-H signs.

Karen Epps gave a demonstration on good study habits, Linda Blankenship and Brenda Reid one on table etiquette.

Refreshments were served by Brenda Reid and Linda Blankenship.

### Kitchen Kaperettes

By Judy Young  
The club tour of the Kitchen Kaperettes was a trip to the Seven Caves on July 3. Mrs. Stant and Mrs. Karshner were guests.

Sack lunches were enjoyed at noon, with beverages furnished by Karen Karshner, Teresa Pierce,

Page Miller and Vicky Anderson.

During the business meeting Connie Shaffer led the 4-H pledge with Johnny Stant leading the pledge to the flag. Twenty-one members answered roll call by naming favorite actors.

The safety contest, talent contest, demonstrations for the Fair booth and project requirements were discussed.

"Why we need food" was the report given by Vicky Anderson.

The next meeting will be July 24 from 1:30 - 3:30 p. m. in Pickaway Twp. School. Demonstrations for the Fair will be practiced.

### Pickaway Beet and Sheep

By Janice Riffel  
The tenth meeting of the Pickaway Beet and Sheep 4-H club was called to order July 8 by vice president Mary Kreisel.

Alva Riddle led the 4-H Pledge and Janice Riffel the pledge to the flag.

Date of our hayride was changed to Aug. 9. Books will be turned in at this time.

A health movie, "Foods for Teens" was shown.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Eakin and Steve Bowers.

### Duval Busy Fingers

By Lucy Ann Vause  
The Duval Busy Fingers 4-H club decided to tour the Ross County Museum and Adena.

The meeting was opened by Susan Guthell leading the pledge to the flag and Dayle Thomason leading the 4-H Pledge. Sixteen girls answered roll call by telling the name of the last book she had read.

Cooking girls discussed how to write menus and sewing girls worked on their projects.

Cindy and Linda Van Meter served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall 7 p. m. July 22.

### Duval Go-Getters

The eleventh meeting of the Duval-Go-Getters 4-H club was held July 11 at the home of Marty and Becky Young. Potato chip money was turned in.

A discussion on a place to display club trophies and banners. Nothing was decided.

Becky Young gave a demonstration on the equipment for grooming a hog and Judy Mass on filling out feed records for the Fair.

Refreshments were served by Marty and Becky Young.

### Archbishop Backs

### Civil Rights Bill

CINCINNATI (AP) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter has called for support of the civil rights legislation now before Congress in a pastoral letter to be ready July 21 at masses in all churches of the Cincinnati Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

"It is fully recognized that equal opportunities, and ultimately upon equal qualifications," the archbishop said in his letter to clergy and laity in the 260 parishes of his archdiocese.

The pastoral letter also called for enactment of fair employment discrimination against Negroes by labor unions, listing of homes for sale by realtors without racial classification and a pro rata racial integration of neighborhoods.

The archbishopric includes 19 counties in southwestern Ohio.



**CORN ROOTWORM EVIDENCE** — This picture shows the goose-necked corn stalk, the result of rootworm damage. The ear of corn at the left has the silks cut off by the corn rootworm beetle. The ear at the right is unaffected.

## Northern Corn Rootworm Seen In Several Areas of State

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Northern corn rootworm adults have started to emerge in several areas of the state.

We are attempting to gather as many of these adults as possible to check their resistance to insecticides. Where outbreaks occur, we would like to know about them.

## Farm Facts . . .

**THE WHITE OAK** is probably the most valuable timber tree in Ohio. It is used for flooring and barrel production.

**CUCUMBERS**, summer squash and melons have more male or pollen-producing blossoms than female or fruit-producing blossoms, according to Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

**MUSKMELONS** are a warm season crop and will make best growth during warm, sunny weather. Cloudy, cool weather and heavy rainfall when melons are maturing can cause poor flavor.

**DIGESTIBILITY** of second and third cutting alfalfa does not decline as rapidly with plant age as does first cutting alfalfa, according to Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

**FOR MANY** years farming has ranked as the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining, including quarrying and petroleum drilling and construction have higher death rates.

**FALLS ARE** a leading type of accident everywhere, ranking second only to motor vehicle accidents as a cause of accidental death.

**THE SUPERMARKET'S** share of the nation's retail food business increased from 43 per cent in the 1950's to more than 70 per cent in 1962.

**OHIO FARMERS** receive about one per cent of their cash receipts each year from the sale of sheep and lambs.

**A NEW WATER-SOLUBLE** gum made from corn sugar is being tested by industry for potential market outlets. The gum could improve liquids used in fighting fires by increasing the retention of liquids on leaves and other hard-to-wet surfaces.



## Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Is your appearance up to par? The present emphasis on attractiveness includes many details that create a chic look, says Miss Edna Akers, Extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University. Seven guides can help you know how you rate.

Nothing replaces a complete analysis of yourself before a three-way mirror. This is the place to start whether the outfit is sporty, casual or dressy. As you analyze, check these guides:

**Fashion and grooming** — These are ever evident in the way you look. Does the outfit give some sign of newness? This may be in color, texture, trimming or line. Regardless of which feature or features is new, the fashion should suit you and coordinate with your outfit.

**Does your grooming** show the marks of cleanliness and neatness? This includes the wearing of foundation garments. Not only must the body and clothes be clean but your manicure, hair style, and make-up contribute to the well-groomed look.

**Posture and poise** — No outfit is shown to best advantage without good posture plus poise. Constant practice makes posture and poise a part of you.

**Construction** — Garment construction is revealed in a smooth outside appearance. Look for such details as an inconspicuous hem, neatly turned collar and facing with no sign of bulk, under collar and facings that do not show, smooth seams and place, covered zippers and well-done pressing.

**Design** — Check the total costume, including garment and accessories, on line, color, space, form and texture.

**Personable qualities** — The finishing touch of any outfit for any occasion is a pleasant smile or an expression of friendly greeting.

No one guide is more important than another. All seven contribute to that chic appearance which is the vogue of the day.

**Your face is your most important feature.** Therefore, it should be made the center of interest in any costume. Hats, necklines, collars, scarfs and jewelry aid in centering interest near the face.

It is good economy to select accessories which may be worn with several costumes in the wardrobe.

On the other hand, a variety of accessories can make a single dress or suit appropriate for different types of occasions.

The entire costume should be harmonious in color, texture and design. It should create a pleasing picture and bring out the best in the owner's appearance.

One outstanding color may be used for accent, but be sure it is a becoming color. If it is a bright color the amount should be small, as in a flower or scarf.

Belts which match or harmonize closely with the color of the dress are most becoming. Bright and contrasting belts call attention to the waistline and tend to broaden the figure. They are most suitable for tall, slender figures.

Although the bits of color in jewelry are small, they are important. If more than one piece of jewelry is worn they should match or be related to each other in color.

## TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 20, the 201st day of 1963. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1860, the battle of Milazzo was fought in Sicily. The victory by the Garibaldians completed the expulsion of the Neapolitans from Sicily.

On this date In 1776, new members were elected to the Continental Congress because some had refused to sign the Declaration of Independence.

In 1879 Swedish explorer Nils Nordenskjöld sailed his ship through Bering Strait to become the first person to reach the northeast passage of the North American continent.

In 1901, New York City reported about 200 deaths as a result of an intense heat wave in the eastern United States.

In 1936, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt put all first, second and third-class postmasters under federal Civil Service.

In 1945, President Truman announced at the Potsdam Conference that the United States sought no monetary or territorial gains from World War II.

Ten years ago . . . The United States, Britain and France agreed to create German-Allied boards to advise Allied authorities whether they should grant clemency and paroles to imprisoned war criminals.

Five years ago . . . Jordan announced severance of its last diplomatic ties with the United Arab Republic.

One year ago . . . The International Court of Justice at the Hague, Netherlands, handed down an advisory opinion that all United Nations members are legally obligated to pay for the cost of the U. N. peace operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

## Wheat Provisions Clarified By Local ASCS Committee

In response to questions raised by farmers regarding stored "excess" wheat and other wheat program provisions, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, today gave these brief explanations:

1. Since marketing quotas will not be in effect for the 1964 wheat crop, wheat that was grown in excess of marketing quotas in 1963 or previous years will be subject to the original penalty provisions until July 1, 1964. After that date, stored excess wheat may be released without penalty and with no loss of acreage history on the farm where the wheat was produced.

2. If the 1963 wheat crop from a farm is small enough — because of under-planting or under-production, arrangements may be made for the early release of part or all of the farm's stored excess wheat from previous crops without payment of penalty and with no loss of wheat acreage history.

3. Loss of wheat acreage history results where a marketing quota penalty is paid or becomes due on excess wheat. Therefore, if the

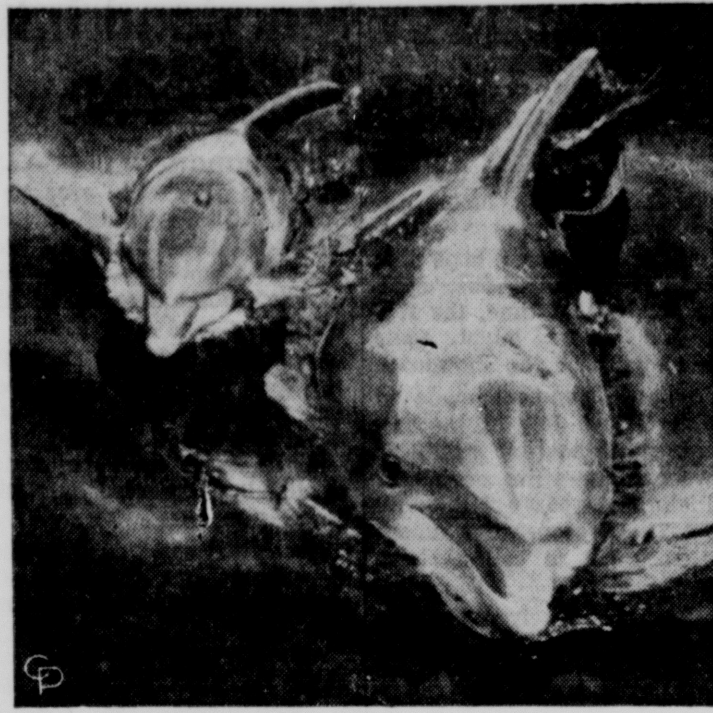
producer pays the penalty on stored excess wheat in order to release it before July 1, 1964, his farm's wheat acreage history will be affected.

4. There will be no marketing quota penalties for planting in excess of acreage allotments for the 1964 wheat crop. However, producers who overplant their 1964 allotments will receive history credit only in the amount of their allotments.

5. Price support averaging 50 per cent of parity nationally will be available only to producers who plant within the farm acreage allotments established for the 1964 wheat crop. (The present parity price is \$2.51 per bushel).

6. Farmers with Conservation Reserve contracts agreed to plant within their farm acreage allotments or 15 acres, whichever is larger, and this means that the 1964 Conservation Reserve payment for the farm is dependent on keeping within the 1964 wheat acreage allotment.

The Chairman urged farmers to get in touch with their ASCS County Office if they wish further information about continuing provisions of the wheat program



**A RARE BIRTH**—Porpoise Marina swims protectively near her new-born baby at Marine Life, Inc., in Gulfport, Miss. The birth in captivity was a rarity. The baby will nurse from its mother until it is 18 months old.

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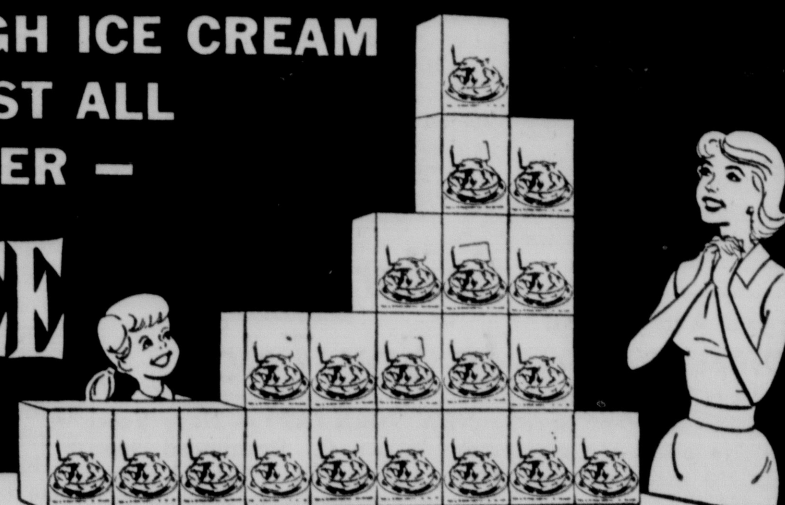
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For Red and Black Water Correction See

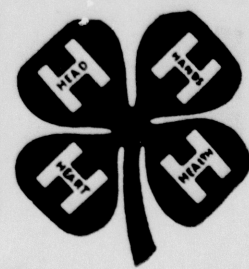
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"Service After The Sale"

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# FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1963  
Circleville, Ohio



## 4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR  
County Extension Agent, 4-H

### Senior Deercreek Livestock

By David Schein

The annual Senior Deercreek Livestock tour started at the home of Byron Rose.

Members visited the homes of Rick and Nancy Fenstermaker, Tom and Andy Hamman, Vicki Sykes, Tom Burlile, Nancy Noble, Bill and Sharon Hammond, Dave Schleich, Janie Clark, David Schein, John, Karen and Peggy Lake, Carol Steck, Nick Williams, Frank Sollars, Sarah Barnes and Jack Hooks.

A sack lunch was enjoyed at the home of Janie Clark. Members were accompanied by Jim Sykes and Clarence Clark, advisers.

The July 2 meeting of the club was held at the Williamsport School. We elected Vicki Sykes and Tom Burlile as health and contest representatives. Carol Steck and Rick Fenstermaker were named to represent the club in the Fair's King and Queen contest. After the meeting recreation was enjoyed.

The club held a swimming party and picnic at Gold Cliff Park on July 14. Parents and families of the members attended.

### Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Debbie Young

The tenth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers started at noon by working on projects.

At 3 p. m. the meeting was called to order by Janie Wright, president. Pledges were led to the flags by Elaine Rawlins. Roll call was answered by naming favorite drinks.

Invitations were written by the members for the mother's tea on July 29. Each girl is to make one dozen cookies.

Demonstrations were given by Peggy Wilson on safety at play and Janie Wright on finishing apron ties.

Refreshments were served by Twana Moats and Mrs. Myers. The next meeting was set for July 17.

### Buttons and Bowls

By Ann O'Brien

The Buttons and Bowls held their meeting June 24 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Members answered roll call by naming what they got their fathers for Father's Day.

For our community project the club appointed Ann O'Brien to buy dish towels and wash cloths for the 4-H and Grange Building. The club enjoyed its tour through Kyoto Tea House in Westernville on June 22.

### Robtown Magic Menders

By Betsy Bayes

The eighth meeting of the Robtown Magic Menders was held in the home of Mrs. Janet Black. The session opened with Brenda Reid leading the 4-H pledge.

Advisers looked over projects of the members. The club discussed getting 4-H signs.

Karen Epps gave a demonstration on good study habits, Linda Blankenship and Brenda Reid one on table etiquette.

Refreshments were served by Brenda Reid and Linda Blankenship.

### Kitchen Kaperettes

By Judy Young

The club tour of the Kitchen Kaperettes was a trip to the Seven Caves on July 3. Mrs. Stant and Mrs. Karshner were guests.

Sack lunches were enjoyed at noon, with beverages furnished by Karen Karshner, Teresa Pierce,

Page Miller and Vicky Anderson.

During the business meeting Connie Shaffer led the 4-H pledge with Johnny Stant leading the pledge to the flag. Twenty-one members answered roll call by naming favorite actors.

The safety contest, talent contest, demonstrations for the Fair fair booth and project requirements were discussed.

"Why we need food" was the report given by Vicky Anderson.

The next meeting will be July 24 from 1:30 - 3:30 p. m. in Pickaway Twp. School. Demonstrations for the Fair will be practiced.

### Pickaway Beet and Sheep

By Janice Riffel

The tenth meeting of the Pickaway Beet and Sheep 4-H club was called to order July 8 by vice president Mary Kreisel. Alva Riddle led the 4-H Pledge and Janice Riffel the pledge to the flag.

Date of our hayride was changed to Aug. 9. Books will be turned in at this time.

A health movie, "Foods for Teens" was shown.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Eakin and Steve Bowers.

### Duval Busy Fingers

By Lucy Ann Vause

The Duval Busy Fingers 4-H club decided to tour the Ross County Museum and Adena.

The meeting was opened by Susan Guthrie leading the pledge to the flag and Dayle Thomason leading the 4-H Pledge. Sixteen girls answered roll call by telling the name of the last book she had read.

Cooking girls discussed how to write menus and sewing girls worked on their projects.

Cindy and Linda Van Meter served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall 7 p. m. July 22.

### Duval Go-Getters

The eleventh meeting of the Duval-Go-Getters 4-H club was held July 11 at the home of Marty and Becky Young. Potato chip money was turned in.

A discussion on a place to display club trophies and banners. Nothing was decided.

Becky Young gave a demonstration on the equipment for grooming a hog and Judy Mass on filling out feed records for the Fair.

Refreshments were served by Marty and Becky Young.

## Archbishop Backs Civil Rights Bill

CINCINNATI (AP) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter has called for support of the civil rights legislation now before Congress in a pastoral letter to be ready July 21 at masses in all churches of the Cincinnati Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

"It is fully recognized that equal opportunities, and ultimately upon equal qualifications," the archbishop said in his letter to clergy and laity in the 260 parishes of his archdiocese.

The pastoral letter also called for enactment of fair employment discrimination against Negroes by labor unions, listing of homes for sale by realtors without racial classification and a pro rata racial integration of neighborhoods.

The archbishop includes 19 counties in southwestern Ohio.



**CORN ROOTWORM EVIDENCE** — This picture shows the goose-necked corn stalk, the result of rootworm damage. The ear of corn at the left has the silks cut off by the corn rootworm beetle. The ear at the right is unaffected.

## Northern Corn Rootworm Seen In Several Areas of State

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Northern corn rootworm adults have started to emerge in several areas of the state.

We are attempting to gather as many of these adults as possible to check their resistance to insecticides. Where outbreaks occur, we would like to know about them.

The rootworm adults, beetles, are about one-fourth inch long. They are light brown when they emerge from the soil and later become a pale green color.

These adults feed on the silks of corn. If the silks are cut before pollination, ears with a few scattered kernels will be found at harvest time.

**LAST YEAR** the first rootworm adult damage was noted and it resulted in a serious economic loss. They will occur most seriously in fields where continuous corn is practiced.

If strong winds have been experienced much of the corn in an infested field will be blown over. The small larvae of the rootworm are often overlooked and damage is not detected until the adults appear.

Growth and some straightening of the plant following the wind forms a goose-necked or sled runner stalk.

**CUCUMBERS**, summer squash and melons have more male or pollen-producing blossoms than female or fruit-producing blossoms, according to Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

**MUSKMELONS** are a warm season crop and will make best growth during warm, sunny weather. Cloudy, cool weather and heavy rainfall when melons are maturing can cause poor flavor.

**DIGESTIBILITY** of second and third cutting alfalfa does not decline as rapidly with plant age as does first cutting alfalfa, according to Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

**FOR MANY** years farming has ranked as the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining, including quarrying and petroleum drilling and construction have higher death rates.

**FALLS** ARE a leading type of accident everywhere, ranking second only to motor vehicle accidents as a cause of accidental death.

**THE** supermarket's share of the nation's retail food business increased from 43 per cent in the 1950's to more than 70 per cent in 1962.

**OHIO FARMERS** receive about one per cent of their cash receipts each year from the sale of sheep and lambs.

**A NEW WATER-SOLUBLE** gum made from corn sugar is being tested by industry for potential market outlets. The gum could improve liquids used in fighting fires by increasing the retention of liquids on leaves and other hard-to-wet surfaces.



## Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Is your appearance up to par? The present emphasis on attractiveness includes many details that create a chic look, says Miss Edna Akers, Extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University. Seven guides can help you know how you rate.

Nothing replaces a complete analysis of yourself before a three-way mirror. This is the place to start whether the outfit is sporty, casual or dressy. As you analyze, check these guides:

**Fashion and grooming** — These are ever evident in the way you look. Does the outfit give some sign of newness? This may be in color, texture, trimming or line. Regardless of which feature or features is new, the fashion should suit you and coordinate with your outfit.

**Does your grooming** show the marks of cleanliness and neatness? This includes the wearing of foundation garments. Not only must the body and clothes be clean but your manicure, hair style, and make-up contribute to the well-groomed look.

**Posture and poise** — No outfit is shown to best advantage without good posture plus poise. Constant practice makes posture and poise a part of you.

**Construction** — Garment construction is revealed in a smooth outer appearance. Look for such details as an inconspicuous hem, neatly turned collar and facing with no sign of bulk, under collar and facings that do not show, smooth seams and place-kets, covered zippers and well-done pressing.

**Design** — Check the total costume, including garment and accessories, on line, color, space, form and texture.

**Personable qualities** — The finishing touch of any outfit for any occasion is a pleasant smile or an expression of friendly greeting.

No one guide is more important than another. All seven contribute to that chic appearance which is the vogue of the day.

**Your face** is your most important feature. Therefore, it should be made the center of interest in any costume. Hats, necklines, collars, scarfs and jewelry aid in centering interest near the face.

It is good economy to select accessories which may be worn with several costumes in the wardrobe. On the other hand, a variety of accessories can make a single dress or suit appropriate for different types of occasions.

The entire costume should be harmonious in color, texture and design. It should create a pleasing picture and bring out the best in the owner's appearance.

One outstanding color may be used for accent, but be sure it is a becoming color. If it is a bright color the amount should be small, as in a flower or scarf.

Belts which match or harmonize closely with the color of the dress are most becoming. Bright and contrasting belts call attention to the waistline and tend to broaden the figure. They are most suitable for tall, slender figures.

Although the bits of color in jewelry are small, they are important. If more than one piece of jewelry is worn they should match or be related to each other in color.

## TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 20, the 201st day of 1963. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1860, the battle of Milazzo was fought in Sicily. The victory by the Garibaldians completed the expulsion of the Neapolitans from Sicily.

On this date In 1776, new members were elected to the Continental Congress because some had refused to sign the Declaration of Independence.

In 1879 Swedish explorer Nils Nordenskjöld sailed his ship through Bering Strait to become the first person to reach the northeast passage of the North American continent.

In 1901, New York City reported about 200 deaths as a result of an intense heat wave in the eastern United States.

In 1936, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt put all first, second and third-class postmasters under federal Civil Service.

In 1945, President Truman announced that the Potsdam Conference that the United States sought no monetary or territorial gains from World War II.

Ten years ago... The United States, Britain and France agreed to create German Allied boards to advise Allied authorities whether they should grant clemency and paroles to imprisoned war criminals.

Five years ago... Jordan announced severance of its last diplomatic ties with the United Arab Republic.

One year ago... The International Court of Justice at the Hague, Netherlands, handed down an advisory opinion that all United Nations members are legally obligated to pay for the cost of the U. N. peace operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

## Wheat Provisions Clarified By Local ASCS Committee

In response to questions raised by farmers regarding stored "excess" wheat and other wheat program provisions, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, today gave these brief explanations:

1. Since marketing quotas will not be in effect for the 1964 wheat crop, wheat that was grown in excess of marketing quotas in 1963 or previous years will be subject to the original penalty provisions until July 1, 1964. After that date, stored excess wheat may be released without penalty and with no loss of acreage history on the farm where the wheat was produced.

2. If the 1963 wheat crop from a farm is small enough — because of under-planting or under-production, arrangements may be made for the early release of part or all of the farm's stored excess wheat from previous crops without payment of penalty and with no loss of wheat acreage history.

3. Loss of wheat acreage history results where a marketing quota penalty is paid or becomes due on excess wheat. Therefore, if the

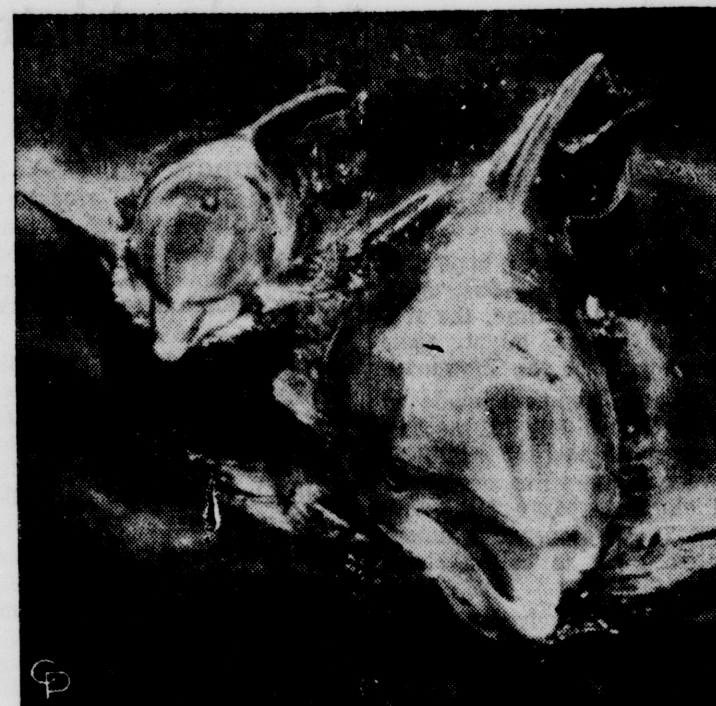
producer pays the penalty on stored excess wheat in order to release it before July 1, 1964, his farm's wheat acreage history will be affected.

4. There will be no marketing quota penalties for planting in excess of acreage allotments for the 1964 wheat crop. However, producers who overplant their 1964 allotments will receive history credit only in the amount of their allotments.

5. Price support averaging 50 per cent of parity nationally will be available only to producers who plant within the farm acreage allotments established for the 1964 wheat crop. (The present parity price is \$2.51 per bushel).

6. Farmers with Conservation Reserve contracts agreed to plant within their farm acreage allotments or 15 acres, whichever is larger, and this means that the 1964 Conservation Reserve payment for the farm is dependent on keeping within the 1964 wheat acreage allotment.

The Chairman urged farmers to get in touch with their ASCS County Office if they wish further information about continuing provisions of the wheat program.



**A RARE BIRTH**—Porpoise Marina swims protectively near her newborn baby at Marine Life, Inc., in Gulfport, Miss. The birth in captivity was a rarity. The baby will nurse from its mother until it is 18 months old.

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**BEST IN CONTEST** — This Pickaway County 4-H beef judging team earned top honors Thursday at the Ohio Angus Junior Field Day judging contest near Pleasantville. Members are, from the left: Ray Mowery, Roger Moody and Tom Hammond.

## Pickaway 4-H Judging Team Named Best

The Pickaway County 4-H club beef judging team composed of Ray Mowery, Roger Moody and Tom Hammond won the Ohio Angus Junior Field Day judging contest Thursday. The program was held at the Neeley Angus Farms at Pleasantville.

Mowery was the high individual in the contest with 193 points received out of a possible 195. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery of Route 3, Circleville.

Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moody, Route 1, Groveport, was a close second with 190 points. Another Pickaway County team composed of Byron Rose, Mike Eckle and Gene Long placed a close second in this contest. The teams were coached by George Hamrick.

Trophies were presented to the winning teams and individuals by the Thornville Elevator firm.

## Insect Alerts

Wasps are a common problem this time of year. It may be difficult to discourage wasps once they decided to set up housekeeping.

They build their nests in and around homes, beneath eaves, on porches, behind shutters, and sooner or later someone gets stung.

Persistent applications of the proper insecticide will probably get rid of them. The recommended materials are: Chlordane, Dieldrin, DDT, Lindane, Malathion, and Methoxychlor. The dust form of these insecticides is recommended since it will sift into the nest.

Go after the wasps at night when they are less active and most of them are in the nest. Apply the insecticide directly to the nest. Removing nests, and dusting will eventually discourage these insects.

For more information get a copy of the mimeo "Control of Bees, Wasps, and Hornets" from the County Extension office.

Honeybees handle about 80 per cent of all the pollination done by insects.

## Crop, Weather Information

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Here are the weekly readings on air temperature, soil temperature and rainfall in Pickaway County. Today's averages cover the week of July 12-18. The total rainfall column covers the period since April 15.

|             | Twp. | Air  | Soil | Rainfall | Total |
|-------------|------|------|------|----------|-------|
| Circleville | 63   | 66.4 | 94   | 9.88     |       |
| Darby       | 64   | 64   | 70   | 9.20     |       |
| Deercreek   | 64.1 | 66.3 | 1.05 | 9.36     |       |
| Harrison    | 70   | 69   | 8    | 3.51     |       |
| Jackson     | 63.4 | 67.4 | 8    | 11.6     |       |
| Madison     | 67   | 69   | 5    | 7.7      |       |
| Monroe      | 67.7 | 66.3 | 9    | 11.3     |       |
| Muhlenberg  | 63   | 67.4 | 1    | 8.90     |       |
| Perry       | 66   | 64.2 | 86   | 8.07     |       |
| Pickaway    | 67.3 | 64.4 | 6    | 9.57     |       |
| Saltercreek | 63   | 68   | 5    | 9.85     |       |
| Seloto      | 64.1 | 65.7 | 1    | 13.8     |       |
| Walnut      | 67   | 68   | 6    | 8.44     |       |
| Washington  | 66.4 | 69.4 | 7    | 11.2     |       |
| Wayne       | 67.6 | 67.8 | 65   | 8.10     |       |

## Ohio Legion Auxiliary Eyes NAACP Rap

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio's American Legion Auxiliary is expected to vote this weekend during the convention here on a challenge by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to its policy of segregating sleeping facilities at Buckeye Girls State.

A telegram from the Columbus branch of the NAACP, signed by William Durham, has raised an objection to the segregation.

"The girls eat together, work together, play together, use the same toilets and showers," said Mrs. O. Linn Perry of Akron, director of Girls State, held earlier this summer at Capital University in Columbus.

"But Negro girls sleep in one room, and the white girls in another and it's been this way for the 17 years we have sponsored the girls state," Mrs. Perry said.

"The only reason we do this is because the girls are only 13 or 16, and we believe they are more relaxed and comfortable with their own race," she said.

The conventions of the Ohio Legion and the Auxiliary open today and conclude Sunday. The meetings are expected to attract more than 5,000.

## JFK Surprises Penitent Pupil

**Tie Clasp Returned After Near-Riot**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A penitent high school boy from Indonesia showed up at the White House Friday to return a tie clasp he took from President Kennedy Thursday during a near-riot on the south lawn.

Much to his surprise, he was ushered into Kennedy's office to return the clasp — and was given a substitute tie clip by the President.

Bowo Soerjosoefermo of Malang in East Java, said he brought the clasp to the White House without prompting from anyone else because, "I felt bad for what I had done."

The Indonesian 19, known to his American friends as "Bo," took the tie clip from Kennedy's hand as 1,560 foreign students milled around the President after a south lawn ceremony.

Bo explained that, in the mad crush, Kennedy was rather frantically trying to fasten his tie with the clasp that had come loose in the melee.

He said the President had the tie clasp in his hand and "didn't say no," when Bo asked if he could have it.

Bo appeared at the White House gate Friday with the tie clasp and a personal note of apology to Kennedy.

He said he told Kennedy in the note that he hoped Thursday's fray would not cause the President to abandon his annual custom of greeting the foreign students who regularly come to the United States as part of an exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service.

Bo personally returned Kennedy's tie clasp with an apology and Kennedy, in turn, handed him one of the gold "PT109" tie clips which he often gives visitors.

## Public Beach Racial Accord Believed Near

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Nearly five weeks of talks between owners of private beaches in Portage County and representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People may lead to some integration in the swimming areas this summer.

Paul Porteus, who moderated sessions between the owners and the NAACP and who represents the Kent Chamber of Commerce, said seven beach owners have agreed to some integration but 11 others are not signed.

The integration plan has support of Noble E. Sherrard, part owner of Villa Beach Club in Atwater and head of a newly formed association of Portage County beach clubs.

It consists of a four-point agreement:

(1) Three NAACP committee members would be given club membership at no cost, (2) they would recommend other Negroes for membership, (3) the owners would have the right to accept or reject nominees, and (4) purpose of the program would be "peaceful and dignified integration of the races in the area swimming pools without discrimination to any qualified person."

Porteus said he hoped "once integration can be demonstrated, this agreement can be liberalized." He said he believed additional beach owners could be recruited to the program yet this summer.

The conventions of the Ohio Legion and the Auxiliary open today and conclude Sunday. The meetings are expected to attract more than 5,000.

## Rhodes Enters New Phase To Boost Ohio's Economy

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Without breaking stride, Gov. James A. Rhodes is swinging into a new phase of his drive to boost Ohio's economy without new taxes.

Since taking office in mid-January, the Republican executive has balanced the state budget, started paying off an inherited \$83 million debt and pushed a legislative program to enactment.

Keystone in the program is a new Department of Development geared to create thousands of jobs through industrial loans for expansion and research.

"The best thing we can do for Ohioans, including minority groups, is to provide them with work opportunity to reduce unemployment," the 53-year-old governor asserts.

"Ohioans without jobs can't meet installments on their cars and homes or pay union dues."

His reference to union dues stemmed from criticism by the Ohio AFL-CIO Council. Spokesmen said "the governor is using the wrong approach." He should stress such things as education and "fair housing," they suggested.

"Business firms seek out area with adequate community facilities even if they have to pay for them in taxes," they said.

Rhodes answer is a tour of major cities with his cabinet to sell "Ohio's favorable business climate." He indicates the tour may extend into other states.

In meetings with industrial and civic leaders and at news conferences he promises no new taxes, while governor, and urges a moratorium on increases for 20 years.

Leading a sizeable Ohio delegation to the national governors' conference in session at Miami Beach, Fla., Rhodes carried an invitation to hold the 1964 or 1965 gathering in Cleveland.

The Ohio governor first attracted national attention on taking office by firing the last 3,000 provisional employees, hired by the previous administration, before they could get under the Civil Service umbrella.

Net personnel cuts now exceed 5,000 for savings of about \$1.7 million a month in salaries. Rhodes' target is 7,000 to shrink the state payroll to around \$2,500.

A halt in major purchases and sharp operating cuts combined to end state overspending at an estimated \$5 million a month beyond revenues.

A "Little Hoover Commission" of about 60 management experts on loan from industry is surveying all state operations for ways to eliminate "fat and frills."

Rhodes anticipates mid-September recommendations for substantial savings—more than \$6 million a year in one department alone.

The former Columbus mayor and state auditor admittedly is staking his political future on the success of his industrial and other state programs. Ohio governors are limited to two successive four year terms.

He won election by a record Ohio margin over Democrat Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, an advocate of more taxes, mainly for education and welfare.

Eschewing a tax-and-elect political formula, Rhodes campaigned for a favorable business climate and austerity in government. After six months in office, he says taxpayer reaction is highly favorable.

To put his program across, Rhodes counts on his development department and its financial arm, a separate commission authorized to issue revenue bonds for loans to attract industry into the state and to expand Ohio plans

and service enterprises. Development Director George Wilson says \$10 million in purchase pledges assures an initial \$40 million bond issue for sale at the prime rate. Fees and rentals will retire the bonds.

"The commission may lend up to 50 per cent of the cost of a project," Wilson says. "Local sources must provide the other 50 per cent, with at least 40 per cent furnished by a regular lending source."

Loans to community improvement corporations, formed by local business interests, are authorized up to 90 per cent.

Wilson points out that the Ohio program, alone in the nation, is operating without tax money.

A favorable legislature, under tight Republican control, approved other administration requests.

They include: A \$1.3 billion general operating appropriation, up \$53 million over the previous biennium. More than 54 per cent of the general fund is earmarked for education. Public schools get \$40 million more than two years ago.

Financial aid for the first time to community colleges technical institutes and municipal universities.

A board of regents to coordinate higher education. A youth commission to combat juvenile delinquency and develop rehabilitation programs.

Revenue bond financing for "golden age villages," to house non-psychotic patients now in state hospitals for custodial care, and to develop park, marine and recreational facilities.

A reorganized liquor commission for tighter regulation of the state liquor monopoly.

A \$8 million tax break for "main street" merchants by cutting personal property tax rates

## State Seeks OK To Probe Credit Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has asked for common pleas court authority to probe into the affairs of the Certified Credit Investors' Committee, but action on his request may be delayed until August.

The court estimated today it will need at least two weeks before a decision can be reached on Saxbe's request for an order requiring witnesses to testify.

Saxbe seeks depositions to support his charge that the committee is a front for the litigation-assailed officers of the Certified Credit Corp.

Saxbe maintains that the investors' group "was led by the same shepherd—Armel—to go to the stockholders (of Certified Credit) asking contributions to hire criminal lawyers to defend those who fleeced them."

The attorney general specifically wants the testimony of Daniel E. Armel, board chairman of Certified Credit Corp.; Robert N. Savage, company secretary; and Dr. Arthur A. Lutz, Springfield, member of the committee.

Saxbe tried to get statements from the officers at a court hearing Thursday but they failed to show up. Their attorney, David Povich of Washington, said he would have advised the three not to answer questions if they had appeared.

on inventories and equipment. Required work on public projects for able-bodied poor relief recipients.

A \$250 million capital improvement bond issue, subject to voter approval at the polls, mainly for public school and state university buildings. The issue would be financed by extension of a cent-a-pack cigarette tax levied nearly a decade ago for other major improvements.

The legislature also approved reorganization of numerous boards and agencies, bringing them under Republican control, and the elimination of statutory terms for cabinet members. All department heads now serve at the pleasure of the governor.

But the going was heavy at times. Minority Democrats in the legislature, lobby combines, education groups, labor leaders and racial organizations chided Rhodes for what they termed major omissions.

They asserted Rhodes failed to provide adequately for schools and welfare programs.

They criticized "legislative tampering with the organization of state government; questioned soundness of job development plans and 'golden age villages'; said the board of regents gave the governor too much power over state universities, and termed tightened unemployment and workmen's compensation laws harsh.

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality staged sit-in and lie-in demonstrations in the legislature and the governor's office. They said they were protesting failure to enact a fair housing law banning racial discrimination in real estate transactions and rentals.

Two demonstrators chained and padlocked themselves to seats in the Ohio House gallery. State highway patrolmen cut them loose and turned them out. Some demonstrators had to be carried.

After the legislature quit work July 12, for a recess to Dec. 2, demonstrators picketed the executive mansion in suburban Bexley. They said the marches will be repeated until Rhodes calls a special legislative session to enact fair housing. The governor remains non-committal.

Rhodes endorsed a fair housing bill that stalled in the legislature. Demonstrators asserted he didn't push hard enough for passage. And they said his appointment of the first Negro cabinet member in Ohio and a Negro executive assistant on his staff won't deter their demonstrations.

## Mixed-Up Turtles Head for Saloon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A small army of newly hatched mixed-up loggerhead turtles crawled the wrong way and almost wound up in a barroom.

About 100 of the turtles dug out of the sand where they had hatched. Instead of crawling right into the sea, as baby turtles are supposed to do, they walked away from it.

When patrolman James Kell saw them Thursday, they were crossing ocean Drive toward the Turf Bar.

Before policemen could point them in the right direction, about 20 were squashed by motorists

## Atlantic Fleet Campaign Set

**U.S. Ready To Push Multilateral Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is determined to start talks soon with its allies on the technical and legal problems of the proposed Polaris-equipped surface fleet for the Atlantic alliance.

The talks, officials said, will be held in Washington next month or in September.

The aim is to clear the way for countries which want to participate to commit themselves before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Ministerial Council meets in Paris in December.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball had a long conference Thursday with the West German and Italian charges d'affaire. He called in the diplomats to arrange for talks on the multilateral force. They will meet again next week.

The sessions, authoritative sources said, should dispel reports that the multilateral force idea would be shelved or abandoned.

The United States still believes, the officials said, that if the European allies are interested in having a greater share of the responsibility for their own nuclear defense—and every sign indicates they are—President Kennedy's multilateral force proposal is the best answer.

As proposed by the United States, the surface fleet will have 25 vessels, each carrying eight Polaris missiles. They would be manned by mixed crews from the participating NATO nations.

## Minds in Same Channel

MIAMI (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall received greeting cards from their daughter in Michigan and another daughter here. They also received cards from their grandchildren in Michigan and Miami.

The daughters' cards were identical and so were those from the grandchildren.

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best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn  
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.  
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

**Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO**  
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn  
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master silo for thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

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Bloomington, Ohio  
Phone 77336

## THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of July 17, 1963

CATTLE . . . 500 Head  
CALVES . . . 66 Head  
HOGS . . . 206 Head  
SHEEP . . . 39 Head



The Market was 50c to \$1.00 lower.

|                             |                 |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| STEERS:                     |                 |
| Choice . . . . .            | \$24.00-\$25.60 |
| Good - Choice . . . . .     | \$21.50-\$24.00 |
| Standard - Good . . . . .   | \$19.00-\$21.50 |
| HEIFERS:                    |                 |
| Choice . . . . .            | \$22.50-\$24.00 |
| Good - Choice . . . . .     | \$21.00-\$22.50 |
| Standard - Good . . . . .   | \$19.00-\$21.00 |
| COWS:                       |                 |
| Commercial . . . . .        | \$15.50-\$16.50 |
| Utility . . . . .           | \$13.00-\$15.00 |
| Canner and Cutter . . . . . | \$11.00-\$13.00 |
| BULLS:                      |                 |
| Commercial . . . . .        | \$18.00-\$19.20 |
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| SHEEP:                      |                 |
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| Ewes . . . . .              | \$ 7.00 down    |
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## JFK Surprises Penitent Pupil

### Tie Clasp Returned After Near-Riot

WASHINGTON (AP)—A penitent high school boy from Indonesia showed up at the White House Friday to return a tie clasp he took from President Kennedy Thursday during a near-riot on the south lawn.

Much to his surprise, he was ushered into Kennedy's office to return the clasp — and was given a substitute tie clip by the President.

Bowo Soerjosoedarmo of Malang in East Java, said he brought the clasp to the White House without prompting from anyone else because, "I felt bad for what I had done."

The Indonesian 19, known to his American friends as "Bo," took the tie clip from Kennedy's hand as 1,560 foreign students milled around the President after a south lawn ceremony.

Bo explained that, in the mad crush, Kennedy was rather frantically trying to fasten his tie with the clasp that had come loose in the melee.

He said the President had the tie clasp in his hand and "didn't say no," when Bo asked if he could have it.

Bo appeared at the White House Friday with the tie clasp and a personal note of apology to Kennedy.

He said he hoped Kennedy's affair would not cause the President to abandon his annual custom of greeting the foreign students who regularly come to the United States as part of an exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service.

Bo personally returned Kennedy's tie clasp with an apology and Kennedy, in turn, handed him one of the gold "PT-109" tie clips which he often gives visitors.

## Rhodes Enters New Phase To Boost Ohio's Economy

By REED SMITH  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—With-out breaking stride, Gov. James A. Rhodes is swinging into a new phase of his drive to boost Ohio's economy without new taxes.

Since taking office in mid-January, the Republican executive has balanced the state budget, started paying off an inherited \$83 million debt and pushed a legislative program to enactment.

Keystone in the program is a new Department of Development geared to create thousands of jobs through industrial loans for expansion and research.

"The best thing we can do for Ohioans, including minority groups, is to provide them with work opportunity to reduce unemployment," the 53-year-old governor asserts.

"Ohioans without jobs can't meet installments on their cars and homes or pay union dues."

His reference to union dues stemmed from criticism by the Ohio AFL-CIO Council. Spokesmen said "the governor is using the wrong approach." He should stress such things as education and "fair housing," they suggested.

"Business firms seek out area with adequate community facilities even if they have to pay for them in taxes," they said.

Rhodes answer is a tour of major cities with his cabinet to sell "Ohio's favorable business climate." He indicates the tour may extend into other states.

In meetings with industrial and civic leaders and at news conferences he promises no new taxes, while governor, and urges a moratorium on increases for 20 years.

Leading a sizeable Ohio delegation to the national governors' conference in session at Miami Beach, Fla., Rhodes carried an invitation to hold the 1964 or 1965 gathering in Cleveland.

The Ohio governor first attracted national attention on taking office by firing the last 3,000 provisional employees, hired by the previous administration, before they could get under the Civil Service umbrella.

Net personnel cuts now exceed 5,000 for savings of about \$1.7 million a month in salaries. Rhodes' target is 7,000 to shrink the state payroll to around \$2,500.

A halt in major purchases and sharp operating cuts combined to end state overspending at an estimated \$5 million a month beyond revenues.

A "Little Hoover Commission" of about 60 management experts on loan from industry is surveying all state operations for ways to eliminate "fat and frills."

Rhodes anticipates mid-September recommendations for substantial savings—more than \$6 million a year in one department alone.

The former Columbus mayor and state auditor admittedly is staking his political future on the success of his industrial and other state programs. Ohio governors are limited to two successive four-year terms.

He won election by a record Ohio margin over Democrat Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, an advocate of more taxes, mainly for education and welfare.

Eschewing a tax-and-elect political formula, Rhodes campaigned for a favorable business climate and austerity in government. After six months in office, he says taxpayer reaction is highly favorable.

To put his program across, Rhodes counts on his development department and its financial arm, a separate commission authorized to issue revenue bonds for loans to attract industry into the state and to expand Ohio plans

and service enterprises.

Development Director George Wilson says \$10 million in purchase pledges assures an initial \$40 million bond issue for sale at the prime rate. Fees and rentals will retire the bonds.

"The commission may lend up to 50 per cent of the cost of a project," Wilson says. "Local sources must provide the other 50 per cent, with at least 40 per cent furnished by a regular lending source."

Loans to community improvement corporations, formed by local business interests, are authorized up to 90 per cent.

Wilson points out that the Ohio program, alone in the nation, is operating without tax money.

A favorable legislature, under tight Republican control, approved other administration requests.

They include:

A \$1.3 billion general operating appropriation, up \$53 million over the previous biennium. More than 54 per cent of the general fund is earmarked for education. Public schools get \$40 million more than two years ago.

Financial aid for the first time to community colleges technical institutes and municipal universities.

A board of regents to coordinate higher education.

A youth commission to combat juvenile delinquency and develop rehabilitation programs.

Revenue bond financing for "golden age villages," to house non - psychotic patients now in state hospitals for custodial care, and to develop park, marine and recreational facilities.

A reorganized liquor commission for tighter regulation of the state liquor monopoly.

A \$8 million tax break for "main street" merchants by cutting personal property tax rates

## State Seeks OK To Probe Credit Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has asked for common pleas court authority to probe into the affairs of the Certified Credit Investors' Committee, but action on his request may be delayed until August.

The court estimated today it will need at least two weeks before a decision can be reached on Saxbe's request for an order requiring witnesses to testify.

Saxbe seeks depositions to support his charge that the committee is a front for the litigation-assailed officers of the Certified Credit Corp.

Saxbe maintains that the investors' group "was led by the same shepherd—Armel—to go to the stockholders (of Certified Credit) asking contributions to hire criminal lawyers to defend those who fleeced them."

The attorney general specifically wants the testimony of Daniel E. Armel, board chairman of Certified Credit Corp.; Robert N. Savage, company secretary, and Dr. Arthur A. Lutz, Springfield, member of the committee.

Saxbe tried to get statements from the officers at a court hearing Thursday but they failed to show up. Their attorney, David Povich of Washington, said he would have advised the three not to answer questions if they had appeared.

on inventories and equipment.

Required work on public projects for able-bodied poor relief recipients.

A \$250 million capital improvements bond issue, subject to voter approval at the polls, mainly for public school and state university buildings. The issue would be financed by extension of a cent-a-pack cigarette tax levied nearly a decade ago for other major improvements.

The legislature also approved reorganization of numerous boards and agencies, bringing them under Republican control, and the elimination of statutory terms for cabinet members. All department heads now serve at the pleasure of the governor.

But the going was heavy at times.

Minority Democrats in the legislature, lobby combines, education groups, labor leaders and racial organizations chided Rhodes for what they termed major omissions.

They asserted Rhodes and Republican lawmakers failed to provide adequately for schools and welfare programs.

They criticized "legislative tampering with the organization of state government; questioned soundness of job development plans and 'golden age villages'; said the board of regents gave the governor too much power over state universities, and termed tightened unemployment and workmen's compensation laws harmful."

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality staged sit-in and lie-in demonstrations in the legislature and the governor's office. They said they were protesting failure to enact a fair housing law banning racial discrimination in real estate transactions and rentals.

Two demonstrators chained and padlocked themselves to seats in the Ohio House gallery. State highway patrolmen cut them loose and turned them out. Some demonstrators had to be carried.

After the legislature quit work July 12, for a recess to Dec. 2, demonstrators picketed the executive mansion in suburban Bexley. They said the marches will be repeated until Rhodes calls a special legislative session to enact fair housing. The governor remains non-committal.

Rhodes endorsed a fair housing bill that stalled in the legislature. Demonstrators asserted he didn't push hard enough for passage. And they said his appointment of the first Negro cabinet member in Ohio and a Negro executive assistant on his staff won't deter their demonstrations.

Mixed-Up Turtles Head for Saloon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A small army of newly hatched mixed-up loggerhead turtles crawled the wrong way and almost wound up in a barroom.

About 100 of the turtles dug out of the sand where they had hatched. Instead of crawling right into the sea, as baby turtles are supposed to do, they walked away from it.

When patrolman James Kell, saw them Thursday, they were crossing ocean Drive toward the Turf Bar.

Before policemen could point them in the right direction, about 20 were squashed by motorists.

## Atlantic Fleet Campaign Set

### U.S. Ready To Push Multilateral Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is determined to start talks soon with its allies on the technical and legal problems of the proposed Polaris-equipped surface fleet for the Atlantic alliance.

The talks, officials said, will be held in Washington next month or in September.

The aim is to clear the way for countries which want to participate to commit themselves before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Ministerial Council meets in Paris in December.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball had a long conference Thursday with the West German and Italian charges d'affaire. He called in the diplomats to arrange for talks on the multilateral force. They will meet again next week.

The sessions, authoritative sources said, should dispel reports that the multilateral force idea would be shelved or abandoned.

The United States still believes, the officials said, that if the European allies are interested in having a greater share of the responsibility for their own nuclear defense—and every sign indicates they are—President Kennedy's multilateral force proposal is the best answer.

As proposed by the United States, the surface fleet will have 25 vessels, each carrying eight Polaris missiles. They would be manned by mixed crews from the participating NATO nations.

Minds in Same Channel

MIAMI (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall received greeting cards from their daughter in Michigan and another daughter here. They also received cards from their grandchildren in Michigan and Miami.

The daughters' cards were identical and so were those from the grandchildren.

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BEST IN CONTEST — This Pickaway County 4-H beef judging team earned top honors Thursday at the Ohio Angus Junior Field Day judging contest near Pleasantville. Members are, from the left: Ray Mowery, Rojer Moody and Tom Hammond.

## Pickaway 4-H Judging Team Named Best

The Pickaway County 4-H club beef judging team composed of Ray Mowery, Rojer Moody and Tom Hammond won the Ohio Angus Junior Field Day judging contest Thursday. The program was held at the Neeley Angus Farms at Pleasantville.

Mowery was the high individual in the contest with 193 points received out of a possible 195. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery of Route 3, Circleville.

Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moody, Route 1, Groveport, was a close second with 190 points.

Another Pickaway County team composed of Byron Rose, Mike Eckle and Gene Long placed a close second in this contest. The teams were coached by George Hamrick.

Trophies were presented to the winning teams and individuals by the Thornville Elevator firm.

## Crop, Weather Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are the weekly readings on air temperature, soil temperature and rainfall in Pickaway County. Today's averages cover the week of July 12-18. The total rainfall column covers the period since April 15.

| Twp.         | Air  | Soil | Rainfall | Total |
|--------------|------|------|----------|-------|
| Circleville  | 65   | 66.4 | .64      | 9.88  |
| Darby        | 64.1 | 64   | .70      | 9.20  |
| Deercreek    | 64.1 | 66.3 | 1.05     | 9.38  |
| Harrison     | 70   | 69   | .8       | 5.31  |
| Jackson      | 63.4 | 67.4 | .8       | 9.65  |
| Madison      | 67   | 69   | .5       | 7.7   |
| Monroe       | 67.7 | 68.3 | 1        | 11.3  |
| Muhlenberg   | 63   | 67.4 | .9       | 8.90  |
| Perry        | 66   | 64.2 | .86      | 8.07  |
| Pickaway     | 67.3 | 64.4 | .6       | 9.57  |
| Salter Creek | 63   | 68   | .5       | 9.65  |
| Scioto       | 64.1 | 65.7 | 1        | 13.8  |
| Walnut       | 67   | 68   | .6       | 8.44  |
| Washington   | 68.4 | 69.4 | .7       | 11.2  |
| Wayne        | 67.6 | 67.8 | .65      | 8.10  |

## Ohio Legion Auxiliary Eyes NAACP Rap

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio's American Legion Auxiliary is expected to vote this weekend during the convention here on a challenge by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to its policy of segregating sleeping facilities at Buckeye Girls State.

A telegram from the Columbus branch of the NAACP, signed by William Durham, has raised an objection to the segregation.

"The girls eat together, work together, play together, use the same toilets and showers," said Mrs. O. Linn Perry of Akron, director of Girls State, held earlier this summer at Capital University in Columbus.

"But Negro girls sleep in one room, and the white girls in another and it's been this way for the 17 years we have sponsored the girls state," Mrs. Perry said.

"The only reason we do this is because the girls are only 15 or 16, and we believe they are more relaxed and comfortable with their own race," she said.

The conventions of the Ohio Legion and the Auxiliary open today and conclude Sunday. The meetings are expected to attract more than 5,000.

## Public Beach Racial Accord Believed Near

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Nearly five weeks of talks between owners of private beaches in Portage County and representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People may lead to some integration in the swimming areas this summer.

Paul Porteus, who moderated sessions between the owners and the NAACP and who represents the Kent Chamber of Commerce, said seven beach owners have agreed to some integration but 11 others are not signed.

The integration plan has support of Noble E. Sherrard, part owner of Villa Beach Club in Atwater and head of a newly formed association of Portage County beach clubs.

It consists of a four-point agreement:

(1) Three NAACP committee members would be given club membership at no cost, (2) they would recommend other Negroes for membership, (3) the owners would have the right to accept or reject nominees, and (4) purpose of the program would be "peaceful and dignified integration of the races in the area swimming pools without discrimination to any qualified person."

Porteus said he hoped "once integration can be demonstrated, this agreement can be liberalized." He said he believed additional beach owners could be recruited to the program yet this summer.

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## Insect Alerts

Wasps are a common problem this time of year. It may be difficult to discourage wasps once they decided to set up housekeeping.

They build their nests in and around homes . . . beneath eaves, on porches, behind shutters . . . and sooner or later someone gets stung.

Persistent applications of the proper insecticide will probably get rid of them. The recommended materials are: Chlordane, Dieldrin, DDT, Lindane, Malathion, and Methoxychlor. The dust form of these insecticides is recommended since it will sift into the nest.

Go after the wasps at night when they are less active and most of them are in the nest. Apply the insecticide directly to the nest. Removing nests, and dusting will eventually discourage these insects.

For more information get a copy of the mimeo "Control of Bees, Wasps, and Hornets" from the County Extension office.

Honeybees handle about 80 per cent of all the pollination done by insects.

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## No Ordinary Utility

Residents of Lathrop, Mo., may not be able to pick up their telephones and dial New York directly, but they probably do not want to. What they can do is enjoy what used to be a national pastime by cranking up the phone and talking to the whole neighborhood at once if they wish.

And all for only \$1.35 a month for a country phone (\$2.75 in town). Now along comes the Public Service Commission to tell telephone company owner Pross T. Cross such a way of handling communications just isn't up to twentieth century standards. He will have to give his 500 subscribers dial telephones, says the PSC.

But the Lathrop telephone company is not an ordinary utility. It is, says the 86-year-old Cross, a non-profit hobby with him, and he'll be danged if he is going to ruin the talkative neighborliness of Lathrop with single party dial phones.

Understandably, city-bred PSC investigators do not appreciate the stubbornness of Mr. Cross. But then, more than a few telephone users in areas serviced by 7-digit numbers (not counting endless multiples

of area codes and long distance digits) have difficulty appreciating the preoccupation government officials and some telephone companies seem to have with numbers.

There are even some who might suggest Mr. Cross really isn't one of the last of the holdouts, but the first of a new cycle of telephone buffs who would rather talk than dial numbers. If this idea is regarded as revolutionary, it shouldn't be. It really harks back to Alexander Graham Bell, who regarded the telephone as an instrument to carry the human voice farther than it naturally could. Surely he never intended it to become a finger exerciser.

Actually, Pross T. Cross' disclaimer of a profit motive in his stubbornness is suspect. Surely any telephone company which shows the initiative, resourcefulness and enterprise the Cross company does cannot help but draw subscribers. Incidentally, there's no record of complaints by Lathrop subscribers. That's something of a record in itself.

## Gals March

That it is a man's world no more, not a few members of the male sex have come to suspect. In recent years the ranks of the outcast male have been augmented by refugees from sports, industry, management and education.

Now alumni and students of once all-male colleges of the East are clamoring for recognition in males anonymous. One by one, the former bastions of manhood, devoted to intellectual curiosity encumbered by distractions from the fairer sex, have fallen into the stream of coeducation.

Dartmouth is the latest to forgo nearly 200 years of solid male tradition by admitting 148 female students for summer courses this year. This is step two of the university's flirt with coeducation. Step one

was the admission of female graduate students a few years back. School officials insist they have no intention of granting bachelor degrees to lady students — they are only invited during the slack summer session.

This may be the intention, but not many wagers are offered to back it up. In the meantime, the alumni are hollering their heads off, and the current male students are largely silent. But applications from male students for summer sessions have perked up.

There are some who might suggest the displeasure of the alumni is provoked more by jealousy than respect for tradition. Attendance of the old grads at next homecoming should tell the tale.

## Honor List Dangers

So we have a "Queen's Honors" list in America, or something analogous to it — a "Independence Day" honors list for creative citizens chosen to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Twenty-nine Americans and two foreigners have already been named as the first recipients.

Well, the more honors the better, I suppose, but if medals are to go out once a year from the White House to reward "talent which enlarges the public vision of the dignity with which life can be graced and the fullness with which it can be lived," isn't there a danger to put it crassly, that Republicans will carry off a lion's share of the decorations under Republican administration, while the Democrats — and those who have aided them — will triumph in Democratic years? If the Supreme Court, in Mr. Dooley's words, follows the election returns can the artists and inventors and others who work for "peace and cultural achievement" be far behind?

This is not to say that the 31 first recipients of what has already been described as our "highest civilian award" are not highly de-

serving men and women. But why one man instead of another? And aren't there some concealed slaps in the first list?

Take the two foreigners who were among those honored. Jean Monnet, the Frenchman who has long been active in promoting a United States of Europe, is a great man — and when the people a Freedom House, an organization of private citizens in New York City chose to honor him, I was among those who cheered. But when he is specifically selected as a recipient of an award coming from the White House at a time when President Kennedy is personally displeased with de Gaulle, the action can be considered a bit pointed, to say the least. As for Pablo Casals, the violinist, he is associated with a certain attitude toward Franco's Spain. Again the question of foreign policy rises: just what will be made if the selection of Casals in Madrid?

The businessmen and bankers who were among the first 31 medalists — Robert Lovett, Ellsworth Bunker, Clarence Randall, John J. McCloy — have been long on help to governmental agencies. They are all excellent men. But if we are talking about "peace and cultural advancement," maybe Roger Blough of U. S. Steel deserves a prize for standing out against government attempts to fix prices in peace time. Can you see Blough appearing on a White House list of honors for upholding the spirit of the original anti-trust act, which was supposed to prevent price fixing?

After all these years Mark S. Watson, winner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1945, is honored as the one journalist fit to stand among the list of 31. Watson is an estimable man but offhand, I could name 20 or 30 journalists whose work has been just as brilliant, although sometimes less devoted to the causes of what William Buckley and Richard Rovere call the "Estab-

lishment". There's Ruby Hart Phillips, for example, who spent so many honorable years as the New York Times correspondent in Havana. She saw through the pretensions of Fidel Castro long before others. Can you see a medal going to the likes of her at a time when certain people in positions of power and influence are smarting because they guessed wrong on Castro's character?

The three prominent educators on the list are Alexander Meiklejohn, ex-president of Amherst; James B. Conant, former president of Harvard; and Ralph J. Bunche, now a U.N. Under Secretary. Good men, all of them. But if the White House wished to honor the educators who have sparked significant cultural change in recent years, why not Robert Hutchins, who thinks college students should read a few of the Great Books, or Mortimer Smith of the Council for Basic Education, whose war on "educationalism" that barbarous trade language of half-literate teachers, has been truly inspired? Dr. Meiklejohn was a rebel in education 40 years ago. I think he deserves recognition — but it is a sobering thought if the White House is to catch up with significant rebels two generations late.

We have heard a lot about the separation of church and state. I'd feel more comfortable about freedom in America if there were also to be a separation of culture and the state. If prizes are to be given out, they should be left to voluntary bodies such as the Pulitzer Prize committee. Good men should not be tempted into cocking an eye on the political acceptability of their style or their views.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"All I did was climb up there to paint the window sill!"

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY, the most articulate if not yet the most accomplished heavyweight boxer of his time, had the audacity to tell Champion Sonny Liston recently to his face, "You ain't so hot." Liston replied, "I could leave both legs at home and beat you." Time will tell. Meanwhile, Clay writes poetry, plays up to the crowds, and tootles around the country in a tomato-red luxury car. When he becomes champion, he promises, he will resume his real personality, and seek a mate who "just loves me for what I am."

Clay has a genuine sense of humor. He attended one bout where the favorite failed to land one solid punch for eight rounds. Before the ninth round started, Clay shouted to him, "Don't quit now, boy! You've got a no-hitter going!"

A man who had been squeezed out of the retail book business by cut-rate operators and such-like secured the local agency for a well-known brand of vacuum cleaners. His very first prospect was a skeptical housewife who asked, "Are you sure that contraption will gather up every speck of dirt?" "Lady," the ex-bookseller assured her, "I ran this cleaner lightly over a copy of 'The Tropic of Cancer' and when I finished, it was Louisa Alcott's 'Little Women'!"

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## Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

An excellent example of the co-operation between the Food and Drug Administration and manufacturers was demonstrated recently.

An elastic, putty-like material was produced by a reliable manufacturer and marketed as a toy.

The fun it brought to children seemed to be accompanied by irritating skin rashes. When it was definitely established by the Federal health agency that the synthetic product was responsible for the allergic skin condition in children, the manufacturer immediately removed the product from the market.

This incident is characteristic of our governments strict supervision and control of our national health.

A bulletin has been received by doctors all over America which illustrates the comprehensive network of health protection given us constantly by our Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The bulletin reads in part: "From time to time, the Food and Drug Administration, individually or in co-operation with professional or industry groups, will issue statements of important drug developments from the stand point of new and serious adverse reactions, warnings and contra-indications.

"The envelopes and letters in such cases will generally be marked to show that they transmit such information; for example, with a statement such as DRUG WARNING.

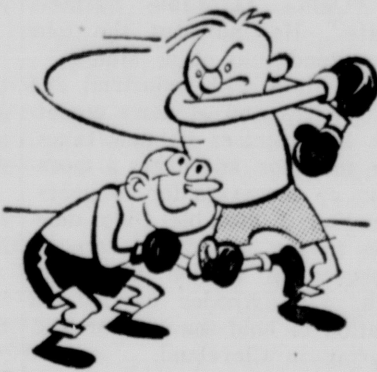
"We will be glad to have you report to us any adverse reactions associated with the use of any drug. These reports will be given the most careful consideration."

It is a source of great comfort for doctors, their patients and their families that our Federal Health agencies never relax their strict vigilance.

The classification of first, second and third degree burns are of major importance to the doctors and surgeons who treat these emergencies.

The numbers represent the extent and severity of the damage to the burned tissue. In cases of severe burns, doctors have often been handicapped by the impossibility of making this definite medical distinction.

In the Department of Plastic Surgery at Cornell University Medical School, Dr. Herbert Con-



## The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two and a half years ago Saturday President Kennedy moved into the White House. In that time he has consistently followed a policy of trying to get along with Congress.

This is an exact duplicate of President Eisenhower's policy and the exact opposite of that of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman who tried to get along until they got mad.

In Kennedy's case trying to get along with a Congress run by his own Democrats has meant avoiding fights with members of the House and Senate even when they ignored his pleas and his protests.

The result has been less than all-out fighting, on his part, for what he asked. He has reserved his get-tough tactics for problems outside Congress, particularly when they meant big domestic crises.

When the governors of Mississippi and Alabama defied federal court orders to let Negroes into their state universities, Kennedy used troops to back up the courts and brush the governors aside.

And he used the prestige of the presidency—by denouncing them—to force the steelmakers to withdraw a price increase when they tried to effect one contrary to his understanding that they wouldn't.

And in the foreign field Kennedy got about as tough as a President can get since defiance might have meant war, when he told Premier Khrushchev to get his missiles out of Cuba. Khrushchev melted.

But Kennedy hasn't been that way with Congress.

He proposed medical care for the aged and made a total of one speech for it. The American Medical Association led the fight against it and Congress did nothing.

He asked for federal aid to public schools. Congress did nothing and Kennedy didn't try to knock any heads together.

He asked for a tax cut. Judging from the way Congress is going, that, too, may land in the ash bin.

In none of these three instances did Kennedy or Congress show signs of feeling pursued by a sense of urgency or danger or the unpredictable if nothing was done.

Individuals might suffer from inaction, but there was no concern about explosions.

The older people weren't going to riot in the street, the schools weren't going to close, and the economy wasn't going to collapse if taxes weren't reduced.

But it is different now with Negroes demands for equal treatment and Kennedy's proposal to Congress to pass a law to protect their civil rights.

Now Kennedy is confronted with a critical problem which may become a crisis and truly involves Congress, for what will happen if Congress doesn't act, or simply passes a half-baked bill, is definitely unpredictable.

Kennedy has shown—in his public speeches, his broadcast to the nation, his news conference remarks and his civil rights message to Congress—that he is aware of the militant mood of Negroes and its implicit dangers if frustrated.

Even so he became aware late. He didn't send his big civil rights message to Congress until Negroes through their demonstrations forced upon the country's consciousness their determination to get equal treatment at last.

But it isn't clear yet that Congress feels the same sense of urgency he now exhibits. There Kennedy faces from his own Southern Democrats and others the most intense opposition of his 30 months as President.

Talking may not be enough. He may have to do in-fighting.

If now he gets into a slugging match with congressional foes of civil rights legislation—in order to get a law with any teeth in it at all—he will have to break the pat-

tern of pleasant dealings he has established with Congress.

Already he may have jeopardized the support of the Southern states when he runs for re-election next year. If he gets truly tough, he may make their loss certain, a loss which might cost

him the presidency in a tight race.

If he doesn't put all he has into this fight, that in turn may cost him heavily among those who will be aware of his reticence in a domestic dilemma whose outcome is unpredictable.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

On the market now is a two-foot square microwave oven that cooks a meal in three minutes. This may change that age-old question to 'What WAS cooking?'

Now if we just had an automatic dishwasher that could cleanse and store the crockery that fast we'd be well on the way to Utopia.

An elephant is considered an infant until 25 years old — Factographs. Just a big baby, after all.

Milt, the sterling printer, already confused by all the numbers he must remember, fears that the Post Office's new five-digit ZIP code proposed for mail addresses may prove more sappy than zippy.

Electrical storms, we've just learned, occur only once in 10 years at the North Pole. Apparently, that's no lightning rod!

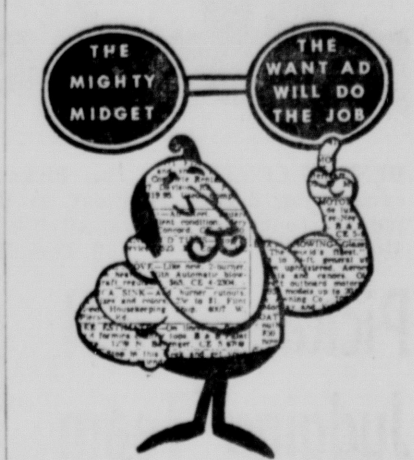
With their two stars, Mantle and Maris, shelved by injuries the N.Y. Yanks, says Zadok Dumkopf, are sure faced with an M-ergency.

Police in San Diego, Calif., picked up a teen-ager when he, without

permission played a church organ in the middle of the night. Maybe he should soft pedal his love for music.

King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece were loudly booed by demonstrators on arrival at a London theater. Though, no doubt, the royal Greeks had a word for such behavior, at the moment they must have been speechless.

On reading that President Kennedy named a committee of six to try to avert the nation-wide railroad strike, F.E.F. says he devoutly hopes he's on the right track.



'MISS U.S.A.' at the "Miss Universe" beauty pageant in Miami Beach, Fla., gives you a most beautiful smile as she holds her victory cup. She's Marite Ozers, 19, "Miss Illinois" from Chicago, came to the U. S. from Riga, Latvia, 13 years ago, and does modeling.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Circleville's population was 10,267, according to the Division of Vital Statistics, Ohio Department of Health. The total population for all of Pickaway County was 33,040.

**Top Hat's benefit softball game for Ted Sims was played at Ted Lewis Park.**

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Himes, Oil City, Pa., were visiting Mrs. Himes' sister, Miss Alma Glick, 307 E. Mound St.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
The Monroe Cloverettes held their tenth perfect attendance meeting of the year.

A scavenger hunt was planned at the Pickaway Country Club.

Lois Ann Wittich was attending Lutheran Memorial Camp in Fulton.

**TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO**  
More than 50 members and guests of the Sorosis Club of Williamsport attended the annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Smith Hulse, Jackson Twp.

Miss Eleanor Creighton, Newark, and Miss Marguerite Sheehan, Cleveland, were houseguests of Miss Jane Littleton, N. Pickaway St.

The admission charge was 5 cents for a dance at the Circleville Athletic Club featuring an 11-piece band and vocalist.

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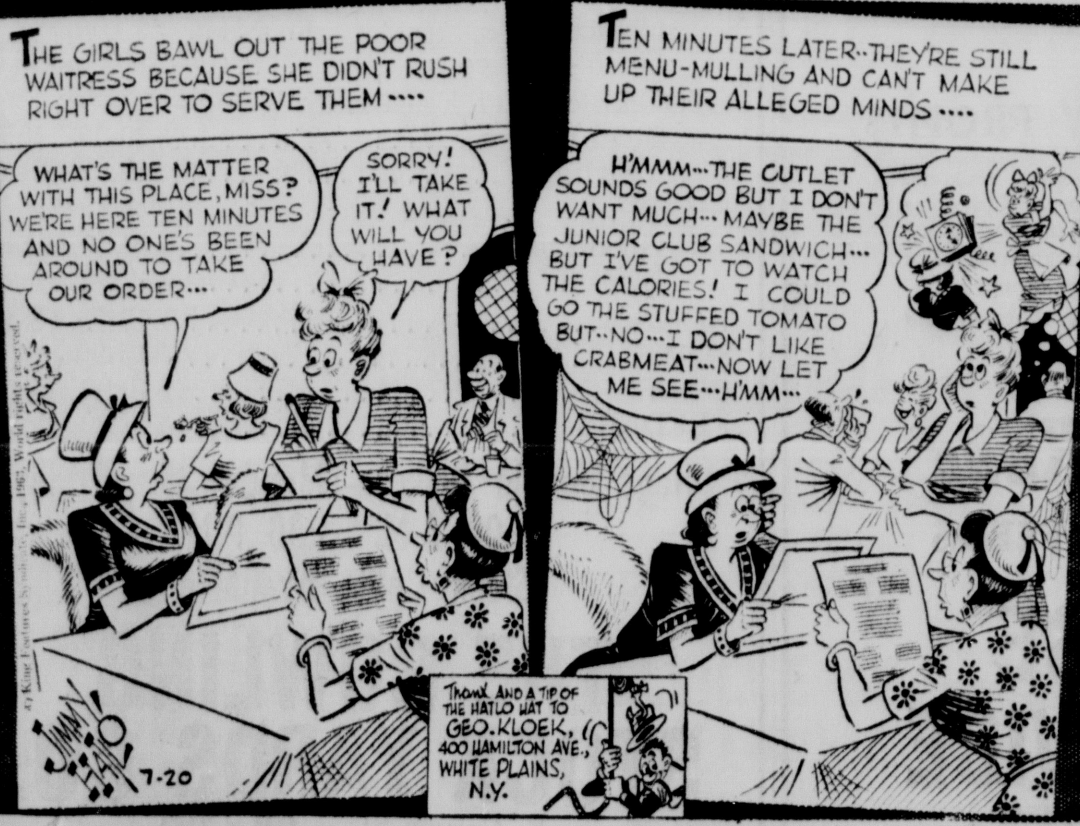


'WRONG WAY' CORRIGAN, who took off from New York ostensibly for California 25 years ago and wound up in Ireland, stands by his mailbox near Santa Ana, Calif., thinking back, no doubt, on that sensational feat. Doug was 31, then and brash. He's an orange grower now.

## They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo









## Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas  
Phone NI 2-3495

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James K. Boor for several days the past week were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Penny and son Douglas of Shippensburg, Pa. Dr. Penny is a professor of Psychology at Clarion State College in Pa. Rev. Boor is a graduate of the college.

The Boor family is now spending two weeks at the Lancaster Campground in the cottage that they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, Mrs. Olive Hoffman and Mrs. Ora Rittenour spent Sunday at Harbor Hills with Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fox and daughter Betty of Columbus were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor and Nancy. They all spent Sunday at Lake White. Mrs. Josephine Fox of Whisler also was with them for the picnic dinner.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kempton and Johnny of Chillicothe, and Mr. Harold Albert joined the group for a picnic supper.

A birthday dinner Sunday evening honoring Mr. Leslie Dearth was held at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerschied in Columbus. Other guests were Mrs. Dearth, Dr. and Mrs. James McMullen and children, Malinda and John, of Wilmington and the Dickerschied children, Annette, Dan and Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sunderland of Dayton spent Sunday here with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

Mike Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, has returned to his home after a visit with relatives in Wichita Falls, Kan. Mike accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Homer of Five Points, on the automobile trip.

Friends here are anticipating a visit next week from Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Ft. Myers, Fla. Before coming here they will visit Mrs. Morgan's mother in Oak Hill.

Miss Jane Davis is attending classes at Ohio State University this summer.

Ned Boggs accompanied Mrs.

## Innocent Man Freed After 13-Year Term

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joseph Smith, 45, has been set free after spending 13 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit.

He was released Thursday by Judge Theodore Reimel because two alleged accomplices admitted he had been framed and had nothing to do with a \$800 check cashing service holdup for which all three were convicted.

One of the men, George Clark, 40, told the judge he lied at Smith's trial in 1950, in return for a promise of a light sentence given by officials whose names he said he couldn't remember.

Joseph Farro, now 41, supported Clark's testimony at the trial, presumably Court officials said, for the same reason.

An attorney retained by Smith's 71-year-old mother first got Clark to admit he lied.

Smith, who never married, said that although he brooded much during his early prison years he now wants only to bury the past.

What about the future? Smith said he has 12 songs he hopes to sell. He has also learned electrical work.

Is he bitter?  
"That's all over now. I just want to live."

## Ike-Scranton Meet Said Unimportant

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania dined together Thursday night at a stag dinner.

Political speculation began to circulate when news of the dinner leaked out, but a man who attended said:

"No political pronouncements were made there that will go down in history. In fact, Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Scranton spent very little time together."

Scranton has been mentioned as a possible candidate in 1964 for the Republican presidential nomination.

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## Ohio's Young GOP Meets in Capital Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Young Republicans from throughout Ohio gathered in Columbus today for their annual convention featuring talks by U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts, and state political leaders.

Convention committee Chairman Alba L. Whiteside said approximately 500 delegates are expected at the meeting of the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs in the Desher-Hilton Hotel.

Saltonstall will address the banquet here tonight. Others sharing the speaking program are Congressman Samuel L. Devine and former U.S. Sen. and Gov. John W. Bricker, both of Columbus.

Robert Taft Jr., Ohio congressman - at - large, will open the sessions this morning and Attorney Gen. William Saxbe will address a luncheon.

Adoption of resolutions, election of new officers and political forecasts will round out the program ending with the chairman's ball.

Harold T. Duryee of Canton is chairman. Candidates talked about to succeed him including George Wright of Cuyahoga Falls and Clarence (Bud) Brown of Winchester.

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**FAMILY, NOW** — Frederika (Bobo) Sigrist, 22-year-old heiress whose elopement in an earlier marriage made headlines around the world, and her present husband, film producer Kevin McClory, have announced birth of a son in Dublin, Ireland. They were wed March 27.

## Crosby Boy Plays Bellhop In Real Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some of the guests did a double take.

What they did not know was that Gary Crosby, Bing's eldest, worked a full day as a hotel bellhop the other day.

He did it partly for publicity, admittedly. But Gary vows there was a deeper reason.

"It's the new Gary Crosby," he says. "Next season on the new Bill Dana Show, I play a bellhop. I thought there's no better way to prepare than work at it for at least a day."

Gary lugged bags, walked pets, opened car doors but mostly he carried ice.

"Man, I think the world is drinking itself to death," he moaned.

Gary, who had his troubles growing up, is now rated the most settled of the Crosby boys.

Gary says his wild days are behind him.

"I've got a wonderful wife. She's done wonders for me. I've got a lot to be thankful for."

## Barefoot Man Sleeps Night In Statehouse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highway patrol officials said Friday a charge of trespassing would be filed against a Lancaster man who broke into the Statehouse office and slept there Thursday night.

Patrolmen identified the man as William L. Johnson, about 30. They said he told them that he came to Columbus by bus, attended a movie and had something to drink. Looking for a place to sleep he told officers, he crawled through a window and fell asleep on a davenport in the office of Development Director George Wilson.

Somewhere en route to the Statehouse Johnson lost his shoes and socks but he could not tell police where.

Wilson's staff members found Johnson when they opened the office Friday morning. They said a desk had been rifled for cigarettes, but that apparently nothing else was disturbed.

The short canal at Dresden connected the Ohio Canal and the Muskingum River, which through a series of dams and locks was navigable by canal boats all the way to Marietta on the Ohio River.

Today, Ohio Route 77 along the Muskingum is one of this State's most scenic drives for motorists who like to seek out the pathways of history through this first-settled section of the Northwest Territory before Ohio became a state.

## Cincy Clergy Drives Against Racial Bias

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati has quietly organized a commission on religion and race to hit at race prejudice.

The group, set up Thursday, agreed on five central aims:

—To start action in member churches to support civil rights bills in Congress.

—To seek declarations from parishes that they will keep open membership and evangelism policies.

—To dispute grants and loans to churches not practicing open membership.

—To urge passage of fair housing legislation in Cincinnati and surrounding areas with the aim of expanding into a major civil rights improvement.

—To improve communications with other religious groups in the area and with civil rights action groups.

The Rev. Robert Beck is chairman of the commission.



**TIME TO SPARE**—These stop watches displayed in New York by Ruth Joels have some parts that are made to tolerances of four millionths of an inch and record time to one-tenth of a second. A large watch company lends the timers, through jewelers, to meet officials for amateur sports events throughout the U.S. and as far away as Malaya and Australia.

## Probation Ordered In Neglect Case

A Circleville Couple was handed a suspended sentence of one year in the Pickaway County jail on charges of child neglect yesterday in Juvenile Court.

Judge Robert Hastings of Fairfield County, pinch-hitting for vacationing Judge Guy Cline, placed Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dennis, N. Scioto St., on probation for two years.

The court pronounced its sentence after a recommendation for probation was made by Prosecutor Robert Huffer and juvenile officials.

## Swimmer Cries 'Wolf' One Too Many Times

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man described as a good swimmer had been playing pranks on his friends by pretending to drown. He cried help again, his friends ignored him and he drowned Thursday.

Authorities said the victim Elmo C. Scranton, 22, of Tampa, apparently got a stomach cramp and went down in 12 feet of water.

More than \$750,000.00 in estates is administered by the Veterans Administration for minors and mentally incompetent persons.



**FRIENDS**—The young blue jay and the family cat, Tind, are good friends in the Gorrell family household in Toledo, O. Mary Gorrell, 10, found the baby bird near home, and brought it into the house to take care of it, and the situation turned out fine.

## Hill Named To Serve Second Term as Commander of Legion

Harold W. Hill has been elected to serve his second term as commander of Half - Adkins Post 134 of the American Legion.

Other officers elected to serve for the 1963-64 Legion year are: Emil Stonerock, first vice commander; Lee Smith, second vice commander; Walter Pickel Jr., adjutant; C. Richard McAbee, finance officer; Claude Robison, chaplain; Austin Bailey and Leland Dowden, sergeants-at-arms.

Serving on the executive committee are C. K. Radcliff, Warren H. Baker, Roger L. Smith, Leonard E. Coffland and George E. Helwagen.

The newly elected officers were installed by past 7th District Commander Roger Smith. A formal installation will be conducted by 7th District Commander Richard McAbee and auxiliary officers following a dinner on Aug. 10 at the Post Home here.

IN ADDITION to electing officers, the Half-Adkins legionnaires also selected delegates to the annual Department of Ohio Convention now in session in Cleveland. Local representatives at the conclave are Roger Smith, Commander Hill, Dudley Radcliff and District Commander McAbee. Alternates are James Price, Lee Smith and Claude Robison.

Commander Hill has declared

## Freedom Gives Zoo's Truants Fussy Appetite

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An aoudad is a big-horned, wild North African sheep. And four of them are still on the loose in Columbus.

A herd of 12 escaped from the Columbus Zoo last week, and zoo director Jack Kelly would like the four truants back as soon as possible because:

"The ones we've captured don't pay much attention now to the hay and grain they get here. The choice-and-pick diet they had outside has spoiled them."

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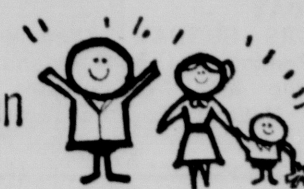
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## Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas  
Phone NI 2-3495

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In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kempton and Johnny of Chillicothe, and Mr. Harold Albert joined the group for a picnic supper.

A birthday dinner Sunday evening honoring Mr. Leslie Dearth was held at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerschied in Columbus. Other guests were Mrs. Dearth, Dr. and Mrs. James McMullen and children, Malinda and John, of Wilmington and the Dickerschied children, Annette, Dan and Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sunderland of Dayton spent Sunday here with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

Mike Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, has returned to his home after a visit with relatives in Wichita Falls, Kan. Mike accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Homer of Five Points, on the automobile trip.

Friends here are anticipating a visit next week from Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Ft. Myers, Fla. Before coming here they will visit Mrs. Morgan's mother in Oak Hill.

Miss Jane Davis is attending classes at Ohio State University this summer.

Ned Boggs accompanied Mrs.

## Innocent Man Freed After 13-Year Term

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joseph Smith, 45, has been set free after spending 13 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit.

He was released Thursday by Judge Theodore Reimel because two alleged accomplices admitted he had been framed and had nothing to do with a \$800 check cashing service holdup for which all three were convicted.

One of the men, George Clark, 40, told the judge he lied at Smith's trial in 1950, in return for a promise of a light sentence given by officials whose names he said he couldn't remember.

Joseph Farro, now 41, supported Clark's testimony at the trial, presumably Court officials said, for the same reason.

An attorney retained by Smith's 71-year-old mother first got Clark to admit he lied.

Smith, who never married, said that although he brooded much during his early prison years he now wants only to bury the past. What about the future? Smith said he has 12 songs he hopes to sell. He has also learned electrical work.

Is he bitter?  
"That's all over now. I just want to live."

## Ike-Scranton Meet Said Unimportant

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania dined together Thursday night at a stag dinner.

Political speculation began to circulate when news of the dinner leaked out, but a man who attended said:

"No political pronouncements were made there that will go down in history. In fact, Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Scranton spent very little time together."

Scranton has been mentioned as a possible candidate in 1964 for the Republican presidential nomination.

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## Ohio's Young GOP Meets in Capital Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Young Republicans from throughout Ohio gathered in Columbus today for their annual convention featuring talks by U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts, and state political leaders.

Convention committee Chairman Alva L. Whiteside said approximately 500 delegates are expected at the meeting of the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel.

Saltonstall will address the banquet here tonight. Others sharing the speaking program are Congressman Samuel L. Devine and former U.S. Sen. and Gov. John W. Bricker, both of Columbus.

Robert Taft Jr., Ohio congressman - at - large, will open the sessions this morning and Attorney Gen. William Saxbe will address a luncheon.

Adoption of resolutions, election of new officers and political forecasts will round out the program ending with the chairman's ball.

Harold T. Duryee of Canton is chairman. Candidates talked about to succeed him including George Wright of Cuyahoga Falls and Clarence (Bud) Brown of Blanchester son of the congressman.

## Great Danger Seen In 'Radical Right'

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said Friday Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., could become a "captive candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination unless he dissociated himself from support by the John Birch Society and others of the "radical right."

Rockefeller, also regarded as a potential contender for the nomination, expressed the view at a news conference.

The governor said Republicans and the nation as a whole should not be complacent about the "radical right."

He said it was as great a danger as the "radical left" was in the 30s when they infiltrated the liberal movement of this country.



**FAMILY, NOW** — Frederika (Bobo) Sigrist, 22-year-old heiress whose elopement in an earlier marriage made headlines around the world, and her present husband, film producer Kevin McClory, have announced birth of a son in Dublin, Ireland. They were wed March 27.

## Crosby Boy Plays Bellhop In Real Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some of the guests did a double take. What they did not know was that Gary Crosby, Bing's eldest, worked a full day as a hotel bellhop the other day.

He did it partly for publicity, admittedly. But Gary vows there was a deeper reason.

"It's the new Gary Crosby," he says. "Next season on the new Bill Dana Show, I play a bellhop. I thought there's no better way to prepare than work at it for at least a day."

Gary lugged bags, walked pets, opened car doors but mostly he carried ice.

"Man, I think the world is drinking itself to death," he moaned.

Gary, who had his troubles growing up, is now rated the most settled of the Crosby boys.

Gary says his wild days are behind him.

"I've got a wonderful wife. She's done wonders for me. I've got a lot to be thankful for."

## Barefoot Man Sleeps Night In Statehouse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highway patrol officials said Friday a charge of trespassing would be filed against a Lancaster man who broke into Statehouse office and slept there Thursday night.

Patrolmen identified the man as William L. Johnson, about 30. They said he told them that he came to Columbus by bus, attended a movie and had something to drink. Looking for a place to sleep he told officers, he crawled through a window and fell asleep on a davenport in the office of Development Director George Wilson.

Somewhere en route to the Statehouse Johnson lost his shoes and socks but he could not tell police where.

Wilson's staff members found Johnson when they opened the office Friday morning. They said a desk had been rifled for cigarettes, but that apparently nothing else was disturbed.

## Cincy Clergy Drives Against Racial Bias

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati has quietly organized a commission on religion and race to hit at race prejudice.

The group, set up Thursday, agreed on five central aims:

—To start action in member churches to support civil rights bills in Congress.

—To seek declarations from parishes that they will keep open membership and evangelism policies.

—To dispute grants and loans to churches not practicing open membership.

—To urge passage of fair housing legislation in Cincinnati and surrounding areas with the aim of expanding into a major civil rights improvement.

—To improve communications with other religious groups in the area and with civil rights action groups.

The Rev. Robert Beck is chairman of the commission.



**TIME TO SPARE**—These stop watches displayed in New York by Ruth Joels have some parts that are made to tolerances of four millionths of an inch and record time to one-tenth of a second. A large watch company lends the timers, through jewelers, to meet officials for amateur sports events throughout the U.S. and as far away as Malaya and Australia.

## Probation Ordered In Neglect Case

A Circleville couple was handed a suspended sentence of one year in the Pickaway County jail on charges of child neglect yesterday in Juvenile Court.

Judge Robert Hastings of Fairfield County, pinch-hitting for vacationing Judge Guy Cline, placed Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dennis, N. Scioto St., on probation for two years.

The court pronounced its sentence after a recommendation for probation was made by Prosecutor Robert Huffer and juvenile officials.

## Swimmer Cries 'Wolf' One Too Many Times

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man described as a good swimmer had been playing pranks on his friends by pretending to drown. He cried help again, his friends ignored him and he drowned Thursday.

Authorities said the victim Elmo C. Seranton, 22, of Tampa, apparently got a stomach cramp and went down in 12 feet of water.

More than \$750,000.000 in estates is administered by the Veterans Administration for minors and mentally incompetent persons.



**FRIENDS**—The young blue jay and the family cat, Tind, are good friends in the Gorrell family household in Toledo, O. Mary Gorrell, 10, found the baby bird near home, and brought it into the house to take care of it, and the situation turned out fine.

## Hill Named To Serve Second Term as Commander of Legion

Harold W. Hill has been elected to serve his second term as commander of Hall-Adkins Post 134 of the American Legion.

Other officers elected to serve for the 1963-64 Legion year are: Ernil Stonerock, first vice commander; Lee Smith, second vice commander; Walter Pickel Jr., adjutant; C. Richard McAbee, finance officer; Claude Robison, chaplain; Austin Bailey and Leland Dowden, sergeants-at-arms.

Serving on the executive committee are C. K. Radcliff, Warren H. Baker, Roger L. Smith, Leonard E. Coffland and George E. Helwagen.

The newly elected officers were installed by past 7th District Commander Roger Smith. A formal installation will be conducted by 7th District Commander Richard McAbee and auxiliary officers following a dinner on Aug. 10 at the Post Home here.

IN ADDITION to electing officers, the Hall-Adkins legionnaires also selected delegates to the annual Department of Ohio Convention now in session in Cleveland. Local representatives at the conclave are Roger Smith, Commander Hill, Dudley Radcliff and District Commander McAbee. Alternates are James Price, Lee Smith and Claude Robison.

Commander Hill has declared

## Freedom Gives Zoo's Truants Fussy Appetite

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An aoudad is a big-horned, wild North African sheep. And four of them are still on the loose in Columbus.

A herd of 12 escaped from the Columbus Zoo last week, and zoo director Jack Kelly would like the four truants back as soon as possible because:

"The ones we've captured don't pay much attention now to the hay and grain they get here. The choice-and-pick diet they had outside has spoiled them."

## Glass

Autos and Window Glass Installed

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## Gordon's

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## FARMERS !!!

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Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.

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INSURANCE & BONDING

Circleville **NMA** Auto Club



## Miss Bircher, Mr. Wickline United in Marriage July 6



MR. and MRS. DARRELL R. WICKLINE

Miss Shirley Ann Bircher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bircher, Route 3, became the bride of Mr. Darrell Roger Wickline, son of Mrs. Nona Wickline, Chillicothe, and the late Mr. Wickline, 4:30 p. m. July 6 in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs performed the ceremony.

Traditional wedding selections were played by Miss Cheryl Mumaw and Miss Sherry Hall was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street length dress of lace with white accessories and she carried a colonial bouquet of carnations and roses.

Mrs. Sally Stevens served as the bride's only attendant. She wore a brown sheath dress with turquoise accessories.

Mr. Merle Johnston, Chillicothe, served as best man.

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A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake surrounded by daisies and carnations.

The new Mrs. Wickline is a 1959 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the local General Electric Plant.

Mr. Wickline is a 1956 graduate of Chillicothe High School and is employed at the Meade Corp., Chillicothe.

The couple will reside in Chillicothe.



**GOOFED IN MOSCOW** — Greek-Canadian Metropolitan Opera soprano Teresa Stratas, back in New York from a month's tour of Russia, tells how she goofed in Moscow by walking off the stage when she interpreted audience silence as disapproval of her singing. She found out too late that they don't applaud till the final curtain. The rest of the tour was fine, she said.

## Mrs. Fields Presides at Derby GC Meet

Mrs. Ruth Fields, president, conducted the business session when members of the Derby Garden Club met in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Florence Musselman read devotions. Twelve members answered roll call by naming their favorite annual.

Plans were made to send two delegates to the convention at Granville, O., in August.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agnes Mattheas and Mrs. Raleigh Conley.

July 12 the group enjoyed a pot luck lunch at Fellowship Hall and then toured the gardens of members.

## Personals

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Pontious EUB Church will meet noon Wednesday for a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Charles I. Holland Jr., Route 4.

The beverage will be furnished.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 4 p. m. at A. W. Marion State Park.

**TUESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Hulsey, Route 1.

**WEDNESDAY**  
WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class of Pontious EUB Church, noon, in the home of Mrs. Charles I. Holland Jr., Route 4.

## Recent Bride Complimented With Shower

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Pink, white and lavender streamers led to the white wedding bells used to decorate the gift table. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Carl Reiss and Mrs. Margie McNish who presented their awards to the guest of honor. A dessert course was served after the gifts were opened.

Guests present were, Mrs. Orin Bircher, Mrs. Nona Wickline, Lohana Wickline, Mrs. Margie McNish and daughter, Cindy, Mrs. Dwight Radcliff, Vicki Radcliff, Mrs. Harley Hoover, Mrs. Paul Reiss, Mrs. Ralph Meinfelder, Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. Betty Teets, Mrs. Della Wertman, Rhonda and Renee Bircher.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Viola Beck, Mrs. Glyn Hoover, Mrs. Bill Hoover, Mrs. Don McCain, Mrs. Don Poling and Mrs. Charles Radcliff.

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Joe Stout was a visitor.

Brown a little minced onion in bacon fat and add to cooked snap beans for good flavor.



IT'S FEATHERS FOR FALL—Feathers seem to be the thing for fall headgear, the current showings in New York decree. These creations are from John-Fredrics (left) and Chanda.

## Watch Clothing For Harmful Summer Mildew

By ELEANOR ROSS

It's the blithe, sunny summer season all right and it's also the season for mildew. The spores of mold are always present in the atmosphere and in the warm, humid weather they flourish on any substance that can provide the simple nourishment they require.

This means that mildew thrives on such things as leather, wood, textiles and paper. And it thrives extra well if it's in a poorly ventilated or dark, damp room.

When mildew takes over, it becomes pretty obvious because of a musty, unpleasant odor that is unmistakable. So this is an additional reason for keeping the house as clean, as well ventilated and as dry as possible.

Watch closets carefully and make use of humidifiers to keep them dry.

There is a wide range of chemical moisture absorbers that draw and hold moisture from the air. The chemicals such as silica gel and activated alumina granules are placed in small bags which are hung in clothes closets or placed in a pan on a shelf or on the floor. They do a good job sprinkled between layers of clothing in chests or trunks.

Sold under various trade names, these chemical humidifiers are available at department and hardware stores.

For rooms or areas of the house where moisture condensation is a serious problem, the electric humidifier of which there are several types available — is the answer. The cost is a small premium for upkeep insurance on home and effects.

Wax-emulsion and silicone water-repellent sprays are used to keep moisture out of textiles and to discourage mold growth. But best of all is a mildew-resistant finish.

Never let damp clothing remain around; get after it as soon as possible. Items placed in laundry hampers should be dry unless the hampers are to be emptied right away for the laundry.

Spread out such items as shower curtains to dry. Same goes for washcloths.

When laundering items to be stored, do not use starch unless it contains a mold inhibitor. If mildew spots show up on clothing or household fabrics, get to work immediately. Brush off surface growth — outdoors, if possible. And, if possible, air the treated items in the sun.

Non-washable items should be sent to a professional dry cleaning establishment. Washable items should be laundered at once and if stains remain, a bleach should be used.

Your druggist will provide you

## Dear Abby: Sermon To Remember!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a minister for many years, and we have faced this problem over and over. It's the misconstrued picture of the pastor's work. Time and again I've heard children go uncorrected when they say, in the presence of their parents, "The preacher doesn't have to work." Adults make remarks about how hard it must be to have my husband underfoot all day. Or how nice it is that he has to work only on Sundays. Or he can sleep as late as he wants to in the mornings. Abby, my husband gets up 6:30 a.m. and retires between 11 o'clock and midnight every night. His days (and many evenings) are filled with meetings, conferences, church administration business, fund raising, counseling parents of children in trouble, mediating in family and marital quarrels, preparing sermons and speeches for community and civic affairs. He puts in hours and does work that would kill off a younger man. Some people think that unless a man works behind a desk eight hours a day, or goes to a factory and punches a clock, he isn't really "working." I love our people, Abby, and don't want to hurt them, but I do wish they had a better understanding of the minister's work. Can you help me?

PASTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I hope I have.

DEAR ABBY: I found a hairpin in my husband's shirt pocket and I don't own a hairpin. I asked him how it got there and he swore up and down he didn't know. Now I know my husband and I can tell if he's lying by looking at his mouth. Well, his mouth betrayed him and I am sure he was lying to me about that hairpin. I can't prove anything. What would you do if you were me? I am 62 and he is 69.

NOT STUPID

DEAR NOT: If I were you I'd

with a solution for sponging leather to protect it against mildew — which dearly loves a diet of leather. Before using, though, test a small, inconspicuous area to be sure the solution will not affect the color.

To remove mildew from leather, wipe it with equal parts of alcohol and water. Dry in a current of air.

If mildew remains, wash it with thick saddle soap suds or a soap containing a germicide or fungicide. Rinse with a damp cloth and dry in an airy place.

Such items as shoes and luggage, if not in use, should be waxed.

throw the hairpin away and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "His Mother" whose son had to repeat the fifth grade, that I know how she feels because it happened to my boy years ago. And it was the best thing that ever happened to him, as he received a good grounding in fundamentals that have held him in good stead ever since. As his teacher told us, "If he is not able to keep up with the class and do the work, think how much harder it will be later on." He quickly adjusted to being left behind by his contemporaries, and it was never harmful to him psychologically or otherwise. It was a blow to his parent's pride. Don't blame the teacher. She's doing what is best for him. Someday you will be thankful.

MRS. S.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.G.: For some valuable insight into a young adult's character, take notice of how he (or she) treats his parents. And for some additional valuable insight, notice how he (or she) treats the grandparents.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Wife Preservers



Colored straws provide amusement for children on rainy days. Let them cut the straws in half-inch lengths and string them, alternating colors.

## 119 Liquor Arrests Made in June in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Department of Liquor Control enforcement agents made 86 raids, which resulted in 119 arrests for violations during the month of June, Director Donald D. Cook said Friday. Fines totaling \$10,485 were paid.

Six stills were closed down by the department's agents in June, bringing to 39 the total discovered.



## Delicious Berry Desserts

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Summer is a festival of fruits. All your favorites are available. So take advantage of them, for they make the most delicious desserts to serve the family.

Today's recipes are berry good indeed. They feature sweet, juicy strawberries and flavorful blueberries in new ways. You'll like these treats because they're not only delicious but a little different, as well.

**FRESH BLUEBERRY CRISP**

4 c. fresh blueberries  
c. sugar  
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. salt

1 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
2 c. soft bread crumbs  
2 tsp. melted butter or margarine  
2 tsp. finely crumbled Bisco or

Roquefort cheese  
Combine blueberries, sugar, cinnamon, salt and lemon juice.

In another bowl, mix bread crumbs with butter and cheese.

Alternate layers of blueberries and bread crumbs in greased 1 qt. casserole, beginning with blueberries, ending with crumbs.

Cover and bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 min. Uncover and bake 10 min. longer or until crumbs are brown.

**SPICED FRESH BLUEBERRY CUP**

c. sugar  
1/2 c. water  
1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 of a 2-in stick whole cinnamon

3 whole cloves  
Dash of salt  
2 c. washed whole blueberries  
Place all ingredients except berries in saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Boil 1 min.

Cool.  
Remove spices and pour over blueberries. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Serves 4.  
**FRESH STRAWBERRY BUTTERMILK SHERBERT**

1 1/2 c. fresh whole strawberries  
2 c. buttermilk  
2-3 c. sugar

1 tsp. pure vanilla extract  
Dash of salt  
1 egg white

2 tsp. sugar, additional  
2 tsp. cap and crush berries. Mix with buttermilk, sugar, vanilla extract and salt.

Turn into freezing tray and freeze to a mush.

Beat egg white until it forms soft peaks. Add 2 tsp. sugar; continue beating until stiff. Set aside.

Turn strawberry mixture into bowl. Beat until fluffy. Fold in egg white. Return to freezing tray; freeze until firm, without stirring.

Serves 6 to 8.

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- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
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CALL US NOW  
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113 E. Main St.



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Sold under various trade names, these chemical humidifiers are available at department and hardware stores.

For rooms or areas of the house where moisture condensation is a serious problem, the electric humidifier of which there are several types available — is the answer. The cost is a small premium for upkeep insurance on home and effects.

Wax-emulsion and silicone water-repellent sprays are used to keep moisture out of textiles and to discourage mold growth. But best of all is a mildew-resistant finish.

Never let damp clothing remain around; get after it as soon as possible. Items placed in laundry hampers should be dry unless the hampers are to be emptied right away for the laundry.

Spread out such items as shower curtains to dry. Same goes for washcloths.

When laundering items to be stored, do not use starch unless it contains a mold inhibitor. If mildew spots show up on clothing or household fabrics, get to work immediately. Brush off surface growth — outdoors, if possible. And, if possible, air the treated items in the sun.

Non-washable items should be sent to a professional dry cleaning establishment. Washable items should be laundered at once and if stains remain, a bleach should be used.

Your druggist will provide you

## Dear Abby: Sermon To Remember!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a minister for many years, and we have faced this problem over and over. It's the misconstrued picture of the pastor's work. Time and again I've heard children go uncorrected when they say, in the presence of their parents, "The preacher doesn't have to work." Adults make remarks about how hard it must be to have my husband underfoot all day. Or how nice it is that he has to work only on Sundays. Or he can sleep as late as he wants to in the mornings. Abby, my husband gets up 6:30 a.m. and retires between 11 o'clock and midnight every night. His days (and many evenings) are filled with meetings, conferences, church administration business, fund raising, counseling parents of children in trouble, mediating in family and marital quarrels preparing sermons and speeches for community and civic affairs. He puts in hours and does work that would kill off a younger man. Some people think that unless a man works behind a desk eight hours a day, or goes to a factory and punches a clock, he isn't really "working". I love our people, Abby, and don't want to hurt them, but I do wish they had a better understanding of the minister's work. Can you help me?

PASTOR'S WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: I hope I have.

DEAR ABBY: I found a hairpin in my husband's shirt pocket and I don't own a hairpin. I asked him how it got there and he swore up and down he didn't know. Now I know my husband and I can tell if he's lying by looking at his mouth. Well, his mouth betrayed him and I am sure he was lying to me about that hairpin. I can't prove anything. What would you do if you were me? I am 62 and he is 69.

NOT STUPID  
DEAR NOT: If I were you I'd

with a solution for sponging leather to protect it against mildew — which dearly loves a diet of leather. Before using, though, test a small, inconspicuous area to be sure the solution will not affect the color.

To remove mildew from leather, wipe it with equal parts of alcohol and water. Dry in a current of air.

If mildew remains, wash it with thick saddle soap suds or a soap containing a germicide or fungicide. Rinse with a damp cloth and dry in an airy place.

Such items as shoes and luggage, if not in use, should be waxed.

throw the hairpin away and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "His Mother" whose son had to repeat the fifth grade, that I know how she feels because it happened to my boy years ago. And it was the best thing that ever happened to him, as he received a good grounding in fundamentals that have held him in good stead ever since. As his teacher told us, "If he is not able to keep up with the class and do the work, think how much harder it will be later on." He quickly adjusted to being left behind by his contemporaries, and it was never harmful to him psychologically or otherwise. It was a blow to his parent's pride. Don't blame the teacher. She's doing what is best for him. Someday you will be thankful.

MRS. S.  
CONFIDENTIAL TO G.G.: For some valuable insight into a young adult's character, take notice of how he (or she) treats his parents. And for some additional valuable insight, notice how he (or she) treats the grandparents.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Wife Preservers



Colored straws provide amusement for children on rainy days. Let them cut the straws in half-inch lengths and string them, alternating colors.

## 119 Liquor Arrests Made in June in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Department of Liquor Control enforcement agents made 86 raids, which resulted in 119 arrests for violations during the month of June, Director Donald D. Cook said Friday. Fines totaling \$10,485 were paid.

Six stills were closed down by the department's agents in June, bringing to 39 the total discovered.



## Delicious Berry Desserts

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Summer is a festival of fruits. All your favorites are available, so take advantage of them, for they make the most delicious desserts to serve the family.

Today's recipes are berry good indeed. They feature sweet, juicy strawberries and flavorful blueberries in new ways. You'll like these treats because they're not only delicious but a little different, as well.

### FRESH BLUEBERRY CRISP

4 c. fresh blueberries  
c. sugar  
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
2 c. soft bread crumbs  
2 tsp. melted butter or margarine  
2 tsp. finely crumbled Bleu or Roquefort cheese  
Combine blueberries, sugar, cinnamon, salt and lemon juice.

In another bowl, mix bread crumbs with butter and cheese.

Alternate layers of blueberries and bread crumbs in greased 1 qt. casserole, beginning with blueberries, ending with crumbs.

Cover and bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 min. Uncover and bake 10 min. longer or until crumbs are brown.

### SPICED FRESH BLUEBERRY CUP

c. sugar  
1/2 c. water  
1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 of a 2-in stick whole cinnamon

3 whole cloves  
Dash of salt  
2 c. washed whole blueberries  
Place all ingredients except berries in saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Boil 1 min.  
Cool.  
Remove spices and pour over blueberries. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses.  
Serves 4.

### FRESH STRAWBERRY BUTTERMILK SHERBERT

1 1/2 c. fresh whole strawberries  
2 c. buttermilk  
2-3 c. sugar  
1 tsp. pure vanilla extract  
Dash of salt  
1 egg white  
2 tsp. sugar, additional  
Wash, cap and crush berries. Mix with buttermilk, sugar, vanilla extract and salt.

Turn into freezing tray and freeze to a mush.

Beat egg white until it forms soft peaks. Add 2 tsp. sugar; continue beating until stiff. Set aside.

Turn strawberry mixture into bowl. Beat until fluffy. Fold in egg white. Return to freezing tray; freeze until firm, without stirring.

Serves 6 to 8.

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## Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1963  
Circleville, Ohio

## Miss Bircher, Mr. Wickline United in Marriage July 6



MR. and MRS. DARRELL R. WICKLINE

Miss Shirley Ann Bircher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bircher, Route 3, became the bride of Mr. Darrell Roger Wickline, son of Mrs. Nona Wickline, Chillicothe, and the late Mr. Wickline, 4:30 p. m. July 6 in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs performed the ceremony.

Traditional wedding selections were played by Miss Cheryl Mumaw and Miss Sherry Hall was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street length dress of lace with white accessories and she carried a colonial bouquet of carnations and roses.

Mrs. Sally Stevens served as the bride's only attendant. She wore a brown sheath dress with turquoise accessories.

Mr. Merle Johnston, Chillicothe, served as best man.

Mrs. Bircher chose for her

daughter's wedding a pink chiffon dress. Mrs. Wickline wore a blue chiffon dress and both wore corsages of white roses.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake surrounded by daisies and carnations.

The new Mrs. Wickline is a 1959 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the local General Electric Plant.

Mr. Wickline is a 1956 graduate of Chillicothe High School and is employed at the Meade Corp., Chillicothe.

The couple will reside in Chillicothe.

## Mrs. Fields Presides at Derby GC Meet

Mrs. Ruth Fields, president, conducted the business session when members of the Derby Garden Club met in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Florence Musselman read devotions. Twelve members answered roll call by naming their favorite annual.

Plans were made to send two delegates to the convention at Granville, O., in August.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agnes Mattheas and Mrs. Raleigh Conley.

July 12 the group enjoyed a pot luck lunch at Fellowship Hall and then toured the gardens of members.

## Personals

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Pontious EUB Church will meet noon Wednesday for a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Charles I. Holland Jr., Route 4.

The beverage will be furnished.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 4 p. m. at A. W. Marion State Park.

**TUESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Hulse, Route 1.

**WEDNESDAY**  
WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class of Pontious EUB Church, noon, in the home of Mrs. Charles I. Holland Jr., Route 4.

### GOOFED IN MOSCOW —

Greek-Canadian Metropolitan Opera soprano Teresa Stratas, back in New York from a month's tour of Russia, tells how she goofed in Moscow by walking off the stage when she interpreted audience silence as disapproval of her singing. She found out too late that they don't applaud till the final curtain. The rest of the tour was fine, she said.

Know how to test a loaf of yeast bread to see if it is baked enough? Remove the loaf from its pan and tap the bread on the bottom or side; if the loaf sounds hollow it's ready; if not, replace the bread in the pan and continue baking.

Corn muffins leftover? Toast them and use them as a base for creamed chicken, ham or veal. For this use, it's best if the muffins are low in sugar.

## Hot and Thirsty? RELAX!



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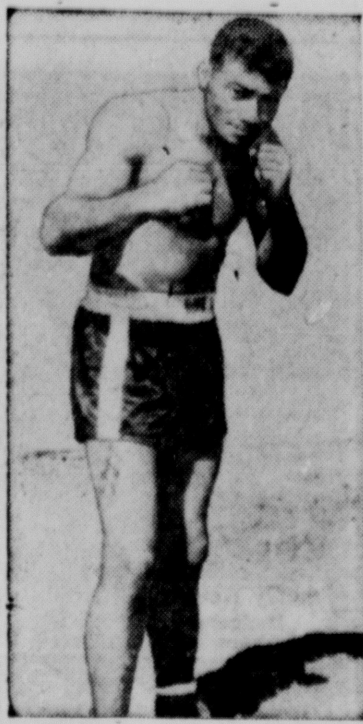
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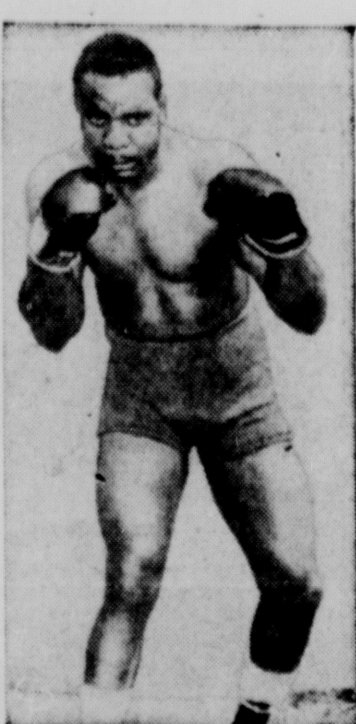




## The Big Fight

Ages, Ounces, Inches

| Patterson  |        | Liston  |
|------------|--------|---------|
| 28         | Age    | 29      |
| 195        | Weight | 215     |
| 6'         | Height | 6'1"    |
| 71"        | Reach  | 84"     |
| 16 1/2"    | Neck   | 17 1/2" |
| 40"        | Chest  | 44"     |
| 42"        | Chest  | 46 1/2" |
| (Expanded) |        |         |
| 32 1/2"    | Waist  | 33"     |
| 14 1/2"    | Biceps | 16 1/2" |
| 12 1/4"    | Fist   | 14"     |
| 6 1/2"     | Wrist  | 8 1/2"  |
| 21 1/2"    | Thigh  | 25 1/2" |
| 15 1/4"    | Calf   | 16"     |
| 9 1/2"     | Ankle  | 12"     |



## Howard Shows Muscle for Dodger Crew

Pair of Homers Helps Drysdale Chalk 4-2 Win over Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Everything is coming up right for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Big Frank Howard puts on a show of muscle when it's needed against Milwaukee. And even fire-balling Don Drysdale beats the Braves for a change.

Howard, carrying an unimpressive .248 batting average but pure murder against the Braves, slugged a pair of homers at Milwaukee Friday night and Drysdale spun a six-hitter in a 4-2 victory, beating the Braves for the first time in four decisions this season.

The Dodgers have won three straight—and 21 of 26 since they began their surge four weeks ago—and they own their biggest lead of the year, 7 1/2 games.

Pittsburgh humbled Chicago's second-place Cubs 9-4 with a five-run eighth inning behind run-starved Bob Friend. The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within one percentage point of second, beating Houston 7-2.

Elsewhere in the NL, rookie Tommy Harper batted across all five Cincinnati runs and John Tsitouris turned in a strong pitching job as the Reds hung another loss on the staggering San Francisco Giants, 5-2 and Roy Sievers' two-run homer with two out in the last of the ninth inning lifted Philadelphia to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets and pinned the 14th straight pitching defeat on Roger Craig.

In American League action, Washington's upstart Senators tripped Minnesota 6-5 in 13 innings, Detroit's late scoring spree downed the Los Angeles Angels 10-5 and Kansas City shaded Baltimore 2-1. Cleveland at New York and Boston at Chicago were rained out.

Howard, Los Angeles' massive right-handed hitting outfielder, has collected eight hits in 31 trips against Milwaukee pitching; six have been homers.

He went after the first pitch by lefty Bob Hendley in the second and fourth innings, rapping each out of the park. That gave Drysdale a 2-0 lead, and the Dodgers made it 4-0 on Ken McMullen's two-run single in the seventh. Milwaukee got its runs off Drysdale in the bottom of the seventh, the first on Hank Aaron's 27th homer. The tall right-hander struck out 11 in boosting his record to 12-10.

Harper tagged Billy Pierce for 2-run homers in the first and fifth innings, then capped his big night for Cincinnati with a run-producing single against Jack Fisher in the seventh. Tsitouris, won his sixth with a four-hitter. The defeat was the ninth in 12 games for the defending champion Giants and dropped them into a fourth-place tie with the Reds, nine games off the pace.

## Jenne Hurls Kochheiser to 12-1 Victory

Kochheiser's Dale Jenne mastered the VFW nine yesterday on a torrid two-hitter as the Hardwaremen pounded out a 12-1 victory in the minor circuit of the Babe Ruth league.

Jenne fanned seven and walked six as he coasted to the win behind the Hardware's loaded bats. Swinging the war clubs with vigor was Bob and Jerry Young. Each garnered a long three bagger.

Glitt banged a triple off Jenne in the fourth to account for the only VFW tally. Larry Payne managed a scratch single for the losers.

With the win, Kochheiser is assured of a playoff berth and second place in the scattered out league. They are 7-5 while VFW is 4-8.

Ken McBride of the Los Angeles Angels made only 96 pitches in winning his first start this year.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1963  
Circleville, Ohio

## Good Pitching Is Highlight Of Little League Contests

Good pitching highlighted yesterday's Little League Major tilts, as American Legion stopped Ralston Purina, 6-4, despite a no-hitter by Purina hurler Andy Blanton.

Coke clubbed the Elks, 10-3, on six-hitter by Dale Byrd and Rick Sims in a prelude to the championship playoffs in which both teams will take part.

Bingman's took The Herald, 3-2, on a nifty three-hitter by Rusty Fausnaugh and Marion Long for the winners and a four-hit performance by losing hurler Dave Justice.

Blanton threw five innings without as much as a scratch hit, but poor fielding took its toll along with Blanton's control problem. He fanned three, walked 11 and nicked two batters.

WINNING hurler Hople Hopkins fired a good solid six-hitter. He fanned four and walked four.

Nelson, Hamrick, Hopkins, Yates and Carter all tallied for the winners. Tim Leasure crooked a triple for the Millers, and Ray Bass poled a double.

Coke hurlers Dale Byrd started and won his outing. He needed aid from Rick Sims in the fourth. Sims completed the contest. Elks managed all three runs off Sims in the final two innings.

## Two-Hitter Paves Way for IOOF Verdict

Hurlers Bowers and Newman combined to two-hit Rotary as IOOF yesterday topped the Rotarians, 15-0, in the Little League minors.

Newman and Bowers each fanned seven. They walked none in coasting to victory.

Werte Teets went three-for-three, with a double for the Odd Fellows. Bill Gibson poled a double and Newman aided his cause with one.

Ken Keller and Gary Ferrell spoiled the no-hit bid with scratch singles.

The Odd Fellows are now in second place in the Black league, one game behind the high stepping Circleville Oil nine. They own an 8-3 slate. The hapless Rotarians are 2-9.

## Horseshoe Pitch Slated Tonight

A mixed team of Circleville and Columbus horseshoe pitchers will meet Urchville at 7:30 p. m. today on the Circleville courts at the fairgrounds.

Local shoe enthusiasts are reminded that league activity will be suspended during the Pickaway County Fair, July 29-August 3, with the possibility of one night of play.

Lancaster topped Amanda in horseshoe pitching July 11 in a 2261-1784 contest. H. Roshon of Baltimore had the high singles and series for the match with 120 and 531 respectively.

Thursday evening Circleville Team No. 1 topped Circleville No. 2 in a 2325-2222 battle. J. D. Rhymer set a new series record of 589. Rhymer also held the former record of 559.

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## Dick Hart Sets Pace in PGA

3-Stroke Edge Held Over Nearest Rival

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Hart, a steady young man with plenty of heart, takes the same three-stroke lead he had after one round into the third round of the Professional Golfers Association championship today. The question is whether he can hang on for two more days.

The feeling is growing that the answer may be "Yes."

"Don't write off this boy," his playing partners during the first 36 holes, Bob Keller and Dick Turner said. "He doesn't shake easy. He's quite a player."

This 27-year-old assistant club professional from Hinsdale, Ill., is ahead of par despite the double extreme pressure of a demanding, heat-blistered golf course and the anticipation that his wife, Joyce, back in Illinois could present him with his second child any minute.

"I'm glad it's over," Hart said after firing an unspectacular but impressive 72 Friday that enabled him to maintain his lead over the world's greatest professionals with a 36-hole total of 138.

While National Open champion Julius Boros, Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and the likes of Tony Lema, Doug Ford and Bruce Crampton fired and fell back, Hart calmly drummed a one-over-par round at the 7,046-yard, par 36-35-71 Dallas Athletic Club course with 15 pars, one birdie and two bogies.

It was good enough to keep him well in control of the pace—three shots in front of Boros, Lema and club pro Shelley Mayfield, four on Nicklaus, Ford and 42-year-old Manuel de la Torre, five up on a foursome of Gene Littler, Cramp-ton Bill Johnston and Doug Sanders and a whopping nine shots ahead of golf's glamour boy, Arnold Palmer.

It took a score of 151 or better for the two rounds to survive the cut to the low 75 players and ties for the third round today and the fourth round Sunday—portions of which will be televised nationally (CBS).

## Softball Game Planned

Hannan Council Knights of Columbus will meet members of the local Columbian Squires for a softball game 5 p. m. Sunday at the Corvin St. Playground.

## Redleg Kids Sparkle as Giants Fall

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's brightest youngsters couldn't have picked a better time to shine — against the National League champion San Francisco Giants.

Outfielder Tommy Harper and infielder Pete Rose combined for all the runs — Harper with two homers — and John Tsitouris allowed only four hits in Cincinnati's 5-2 victory Friday night.

For Tsitouris, who didn't walk a man, it was the sixth victory against three defeats.

The decision brought Cincinnati into a tie with the fading Giants at fourth place. Each trails leading Los Angeles by 9 games.

A fight almost occurred around home plate in the ninth inning with one out, but was broken up without anyone being hurt.

Mattie Alou, a 127 average hitter, batted for pitcher Al Stanek and was hit on the right leg. As he limped around, Juan Marichal gestured that Tsitouris was throwing at batters.

"He made motions at the Cincinnati bench," plate Umpire Jocko Confan said after the game.

"Joe Nuxhall and the other Reds came running out to the plate. Manager Alvin Dark rushed out and seized Marichal and told him to go sit down. That's all there was to it."

Dark's recent statement—that his batters were being thrown at and he would order retaliation even if barred for life — had no roots in the matter.

The Giants and Cincinnati play again tonight. Nuxhall is to pitch for the Reds, and Jack Sanford for San Francisco.

## 5 Ohio Golfers Survive Cutoff in PGA Tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Five Ohioans survived the 151 cutoff point in the Professional Golfers' Association championship here Friday.

They are Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, 69-73-142; Dow Finsterwald, Athens, 72-72-144; Jim Lucius Troy, 77-74-151, Frank Belev, Canton, 75-74 — 149 and Frank Stranahan, Toledo, 74-73-147.

Ohioans eliminated after the second round were Ross Carley, Marion, 79-77-156; Frank Hard, Solon, and Jouett Brown, Cincinnati.

West Virginia University's baseball team won 30 of its 33 games last spring.

## Liston Favored To Keep Crown

Even Money Limits Fight to 4 Rounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—One of the more unusual betting lines posted in this gaudy gambling capital today was an even-money chance that Monday's Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson world heavyweight championship fight won't last four rounds.

The champion, Liston, in man-to-man betting is about 4-1 to retain the title and there is a suspicion the odds would be wider except that the betting people are trying to lure more Patterson money into the action.

You can get \$5 for \$2 if the fight ends in the first or second rounds. It's 4-1 if it goes five, 12-1 if it goes 10 and 30-1 if it lasts the full 15 rounds.

The principals wind up all serious exercises today and head into seclusion until the weigh-in at 11 a.m. PDT Monday at the Convention Center, 8,000-seat site of the national (closed - circuit) television attraction.

Liston will gain some relief from a steady haranguing from challenger Cassius Clay, who, it developed belatedly, got a right hand slap on the cheek two days ago from a fed-up Sonny.

The incident occurred in the casino of Sonny's plush hotel training quarters.

Clay admitted he got slapped and from what Sonny said in his confirmation, it was not exactly play. Nor was there any fight ballyhoo involved. There were no writers nor cameramen around at the time.

Cassius, in fact, has taken the publicity play away from the remote Patterson, who after all, is trying to retain his crown from Liston.

"He was running his mouth," Sonny said of Cassius.

Was it a hard slap?

"I didn't have no gauge," Sonny answered.

Cassius reappeared to heckle Liston's workout Friday but by now his material is beginning to pall. It might even reach the level of his poetry.

Dean of Dartmouth's coaches is golf pro Tommy Keane who started instructing Big Green Links men in 1922.

## Scioto Downs Entries, Results

| SCIOTO ENTRIES<br>(For Monday Night) |               |  |       |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|--|-------|
| First Race                           | Pace          |  | \$600 |
| Missy Moore                          | I. Bentley    |  |       |
| Miss Byrne Volo                      | R. Newhart    |  |       |
| Cum Ahame                            | B. Baldwin    |  |       |
| Lizman Day                           | D. Denny      |  |       |
| Expediter                            | F. Fly        |  |       |
| Billy Reynolds                       | C. Ewers Jr.  |  |       |
| Cum's Champ                          | B. Cunningham |  |       |
| Baby Hal                             | E. Lear       |  |       |
| Dusty Dream                          | S. Spencer    |  |       |
| A.E. Direct Ahead                    | R. Wehner     |  |       |
| Second Race                          |               |  |       |
|                                      | Pace          |  | \$600 |
| Troy Tot                             | D. Irvine     |  |       |
| Gertrude Abbe                        | D. Lonaker    |  |       |
| Marty Jean                           | A. Hurley     |  |       |
| Windy Winkie                         | J. Wilson     |  |       |
| Cherie Lee                           | R. Potts      |  |       |
| Grant Township                       | K. Butt       |  |       |
| Reward Pick                          | E. Stannard   |  |       |
| Solid Mahogany                       | R. Hackett    |  |       |
| Engage Lady                          | G. Ursitti    |  |       |
| A.E. Little Christy                  | R. Baldwin    |  |       |
| A.E. Success Dora                    | R. Brokaw     |  |       |
| Third Race                           |               |  |       |
|                                      | Pace          |  | \$600 |
| Waylay Yates                         | J. Wilson     |  |       |
| Savanna's Gem                        | J. Hague      |  |       |
| Dixie Crystal                        | J. Arledge    |  |       |
| Highland Del                         | G. Ursitti    |  |       |
| Roselle Song                         | C. Norris     |  |       |
| Mystic Elm                           | R. Thuney     |  |       |
| Emperor                              | R. Grant      |  |       |
| Mark A.                              | R. H. Brown   |  |       |
| A.E. Andy's                          | R. Potts      |  |       |
| A.E. Sparkle Maid                    | R. Hackett    |  |       |
| Fourth Race                          |               |  |       |
|                                      | Pace          |  | \$700 |
| Gift Surprise                        | F. Walker     |  |       |
| Dottie's Delight                     | D. Payer      |  |       |
| Ellen's Dream                        | J. Riley      |  |       |
| True Sam                             | T. Miller     |  |       |
| Queen Denmark                        | H. Bloomer    |  |       |
| Air Chorus                           | R. Cormier    |  |       |
| Yankee Volo                          | S. Spencer    |  |       |
| Miss Worthy                          | P. Norris     |  |       |
| Fifth Race                           |               |  |       |
|                                      | Pace          |  | \$600 |
| Ich Bon                              | C. Norris     |  |       |
| Meadow Dan                           | J. Blessing   |  |       |
| Mr. Pronto V                         | J. Blessing   |  |       |
| Due Time                             | R. Cormier    |  |       |
| Scottish Direct                      | D. Hodgins    |  |       |
| Noble Gene                           | F. Trees      |  |       |
| Miss Adios Holmes                    | E. Quinn      |  |       |
| Shotgun                              | R. Potts      |  |       |
| A.E. Longfella                       | I. Bentley    |  |       |
| A.E. R. Ann Flash                    | J. McAllister |  |       |
| Sixth Race                           |               |  |       |
|                                      | Pace          |  | \$700 |
| Handy Day                            | H. Dick       |  |       |
| Miss Eileen Volo                     | J. Martindill |  |       |
| Wolfe's Pilot                        | P. Martin     |  |       |
| Testosterone                         | S. Calli      |  |       |
| Scott Mahlon                         | W. Brown      |  |       |
| Galt Way Ensign                      | (no driver)   |  |       |
| Fool's Dandy                         | W. Smart      |  |       |
| Wick Scotch                          | G. Ursitti    |  |       |
| Seventh Race                         |               |  |       |
|                                      | Pace          |  | \$700 |
| Julia M. Direct                      | C. Norris Jr. |  |       |
| Success Win                          | R. Wilson     |  |       |
| Tina Rose                            | L. Richard    |  |       |

## Second Cincy Royal Mails Signed Contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — Adrian Smith is the second Cincinnati Royals veteran to return a signed contract for the 1963-64 professional basketball season — his third.

Smith, 6-1 and 180 pounds, saw action usually as a backup man behind either big Oscar Robertson or Arlen Bockhorn.

Six former Michigan State basketball players are in the major leagues. They are Robin Roberts, Dick Radatz, Ron Perranoski, Jack Kralick, Al Luplow and Hobie Landrith.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

... 216 S. Court St. — Circleville  
Telephone GRanite 4-2675  
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



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## Watch the Herald!



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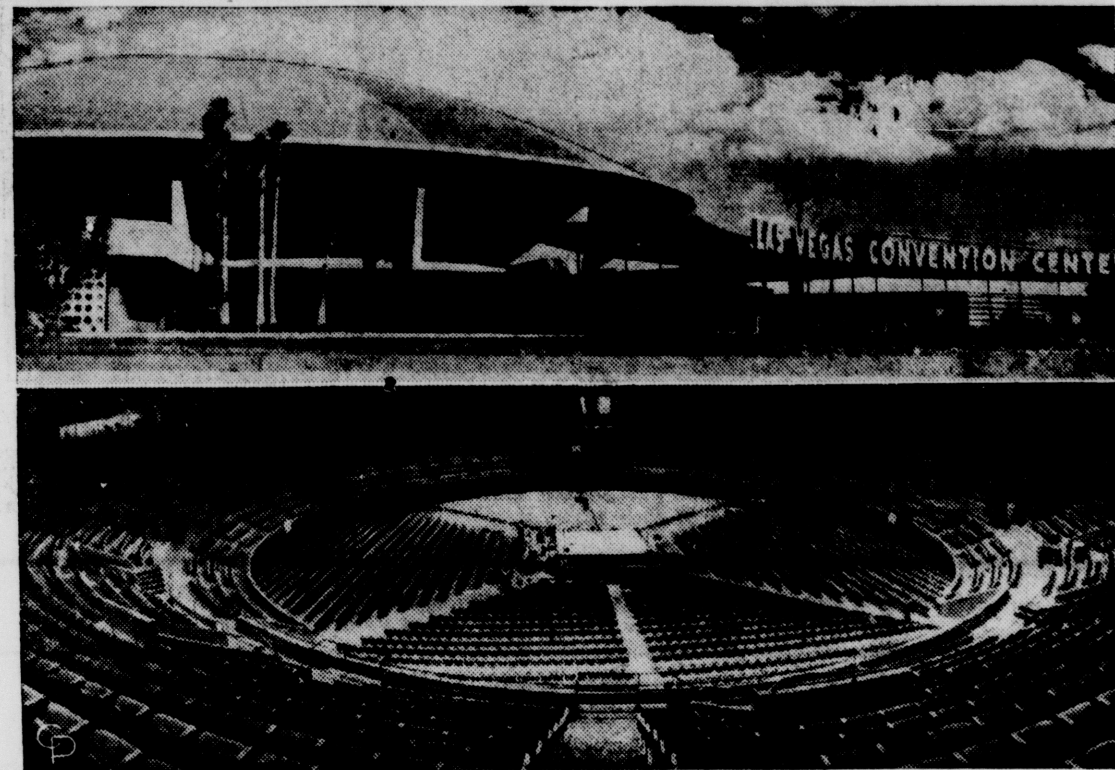
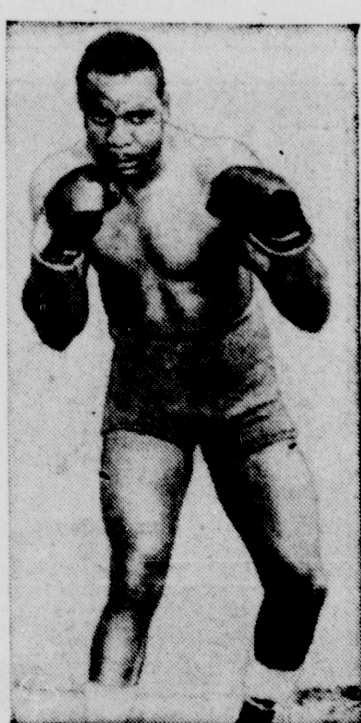
Remember This Number!





## The Big Fight

| Ages, Ounces, Inches |        |         |
|----------------------|--------|---------|
| Patterson            | Age    | Liston  |
| 28                   | Age    | 29      |
| 195                  | Weight | 215     |
| 6'                   | Height | 6'1"    |
| 71"                  | Reach  | 84"     |
| 16 1/2"              | Neck   | 17 1/2" |
| 40"                  | Chest  | 44"     |
| 42"                  | Chest  | 46 1/2" |
| (Expanded)           |        |         |
| 32 1/2"              | Waist  | 33"     |
| 14 1/2"              | Biceps | 16 1/2" |
| 12 1/2"              | Fist   | 14"     |
| 6 1/2"               | Wrist  | 8 1/2"  |
| 21 1/2"              | Thigh  | 25 1/2" |
| 15 1/2"              | Calf   | 16"     |
| 9 1/2"               | Ankle  | 12"     |



FIGHT SITE—Exterior (top) and interior views of the Las Vegas, Nev., Convention Center—site of the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson world heavyweight championship fight July 29.

## Liston Favored To Keep Crown

### Even Money Limits Fight to 4 Rounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—One of the more unusual betting lines posted in this gaudy gambling capital today was an even-money chance that Monday's Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavy weight title fight won't last four rounds.

The champion, Liston, in man-to-man betting is about 4-1 to retain the title and there is a suspicion the odds would be wider except that the betting people are trying to lure more Patterson money into the action.

You can get \$5 for \$2 if the fight ends in the first or second rounds. It's 4-1 if it goes five, 12-1 if it goes 10 and 30-1 if it lasts the full 15 rounds.

The principals wind up all series exercises today and head into seclusion until the weigh-in at 11 a.m. PDT Monday at the Convention Center, 8,000-seat site of the national (closed-circuit) television attraction.

Liston will gain some relief from a steady haranguing from challenger Cassius Clay, who, it developed belatedly, got a right hand slap on the cheek two days ago from a fed-up Sonny.

The incident occurred in the casino of Sonny's plush hotel training quarters.

Clay admitted he got slapped and from what Sonny said in his confirmation, it was not exactly play. Nor was there any fight ballyhoo involved. There were no writers nor cameramen around at the time.

Cassius, in fact, has taken the publicity play away from the remote Patterson, who after all, is trying to retain his crown from Liston.

"He was running his mouth," Sonny said of Cassius.

Was it a hard slap?

"I didn't have no gauge," Sonny answered.

Cassius reappeared to heckle Liston's workout Friday but by now his material is beginning to pall. It might even reach the level of his poetry.

Dean of Dartmouth's coaches is golf pro Tommy Keane who started instructing Big Green Linkmen in 1922.

## Howard Shows Muscle for Dodger Crew

### Pair of Homers Helps Drysdale Chalk 4-2 Win over Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everything is coming up right for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Big Frank Howard puts on a show of muscle when it's needed against Milwaukee. And even fire-balling Don Drysdale beats the Braves for a change.

Howard, carrying an unimpressive .248 batting average but pure murder against the Braves, slugged a pair of homers at Milwaukee Friday night and Drysdale spun a six-hitter in a 4-2 victory, beating the Braves for the first time in four decisions this season.

The Dodgers have won three straight—and 21 of 26 since they began their surge four weeks ago—and they own their biggest lead of the year, 7 1/2 games.

Pittsburgh humbled Chicago's second-place Cubs 9-4 with a five-run eighth inning behind run-starved Bob Friend. The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within one percentage point of second, beating Houston 7-2.

Elsewhere in the NL, rookie Tommy Harper batted across all five Cincinnati runs and John Tsitouris turned in a strong pitching job as the Reds hung another loss on the staggering San Francisco Giants, 5-2 and Roy Sievers' two-run homer with two out in the last of the ninth inning lifted Philadelphia to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets and pinned the 14th straight pitching defeat on Roger Craig.

In American League action, Washington's upstart Senators tripped Minnesota 6-5 in 13 innings. Detroit's late scoring spree downed the Los Angeles Angels 10-5 and Kansas City shaded Baltimore 2-1. Cleveland at New York and Boston at Chicago were rained out.

Howard, Los Angeles' massive right-handed hitting outfielder, has collected eight hits in 31 trips against Milwaukee pitching; six have been homers.

He went after the first pitch by lefty Bob Hendley in the second and fourth innings, rapping each out of the park. That gave Drysdale a 2-0 lead, and the Dodgers made it 4-0 on Ken McMullen's two-run single in the seventh. Milwaukee got its runs off Drysdale in the bottom of the seventh, the first on Hank Aaron's 27th homer.

The tall right-hander struck out 11 in boosting his record to 12-10. Harper tagged Billy Pierce for 2-run homers in the first and fifth innings, then capped his big night for Cincinnati with a run-producing single against Jack Fisher in the seventh. Tsitouris, won his sixth with a four-hitter.

The defeat was the ninth in 12 games for the defending champion Giants and dropped them into a fourth-place tie with the Reds, nine games off the pace.

## Jenne Hurls Kochheiser to 12-1 Victory

Kochheiser's Dale Jenne mastered the VFW nine yesterday on a torrid two-hitter as the Hardwaremen pounded out a 12-1 victory in the minor circuit of the Babe Ruth league.

Jenne fanned seven and walked six as he coasted to the win behind the Hardwaremen's loaded bats. Swinging the war clubs with vigor was Bob and Jerry Young. Each garnered a long three bagger.

Glitt banged a triple off Jenne in the fourth to account for the only VFW tally. Larry Payne managed a scratch single for the losers.

With the win, Kochheiser is assured of a playoff berth and second place in the scattered out league. They are 7-5 while VFW is 4-8.

Ken McBride of the Los Angeles Angels made only 96 pitches in winning his first start this year.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 20, 1963  
Circleville, Ohio

## Good Pitching Is Highlight Of Little League Contests

Good pitching highlighted yesterday's Little League Major tilts, as American Legion stopped Ralston Purina, 6-4, despite a no-hitter by Purina hurler Andy Blanton.

Coke clubbed the Elks, 10-3, on six-hitter by Dale Byrd and Rick Sims in a prelude to the championship playoffs in which both teams will take part.

Bingman's took The Herald, 3-2, on a nifty three-hitter by Rusty Fausnaugh and Marion Long for the winners and a four-hit performance by losing hurler Dave Justice.

Blanton threw five innings without as much as a scratch hit, but poor fielding took its toll along with Blanton's control problem. He fanned three, walked 11 and nicked two batters.

WINNING hurler Hopie Hopkins fired a good solid six-hitter. He fanned four and walked four.

Nelson, Hamrick, Hopkins, Yates and Carter all tallied for the winners. Tim Leasure crooked a triple for the Millers, and Ray Bass poled a double.

Coke hurlers Dale Byrd started and won his outing. He needed aid from Rick Sims in the fourth. Sims completed the contest. Elks managed all three runs off Sims in the final two innings.

Losing hurler, Bryce Brown, whiffed eight in the three frames he worked. In the fourth he was relieved by Rick Prushing who finished the game.

Larry Dean, Byrd, Gary Spangler and Marsh Barnes all garnered two-baggers for the victors. Jack Boyer and Mike Smith collected doubles for the losers.

Dan Fausnaugh won the game for Bingman's, giving up three hits, whiffing eight and walking two. He was aided by Marion Long who fanned one.

DAVE JUSTICE hurled a tight game in a losing effort. He allowed four hits, fanned six and walked two.

Bingman's scored two in the second as Phil Miller singled and Gregg White walked. George Lawson then tagged a long single that scored two runs. They scored their last run in the fifth when Phil Miller was hit by the hurler and White tripled.

The Herald countered in the third on a walk, followed by a triple off the bat of Mark Davey. They again scored in the fourth on a two-bagger by Justice and a single by Ron Stevens.

With two games remaining in regulation play, the Elks are 0-2, American Legion 2-0, Coke 2-0, Bingman's 1-1, The Herald 0-2 and Purina 1-1.

## Indiana Pacing Colt Wins Challenge Stake

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Guy Royal, owned by W. J. Schmidt of Frankfort, Ind., won the third and final heat of the \$9,745 Scioto Downs challenge stakes for two-year-old pacers here Friday night.

In the featured eighth race, Proclaim, owned by Belle Air Farms, Washington Court House, won by a neck and paid \$9.00.

Sixteen new assistant coaches will be with National Football League teams next season.

Newman and Bowers each fanned seven. They walked none in coasting to victory.

Wertie Teets went three-for-three, with a double for the Odd Fellows. Bill Gibson poled a double and Newman aided his cause with one.

Ken Keller and Gary Ferrell spoiled the no-hit bid with scratch singles.

The Odd Fellows are now in second place in the Black league, one game behind the high stepping Circleville Oil nine. They own an 8-3 slate. The hapless Rotarians are 2-9.

Local shoe enthusiasts are reminded that league activity will be suspended during the Pickaway County Fair, July 29-August 3, with the possibility of one night of play.

Lancaster topped Amanda in horseshoe pitching July 11 in a 2261-1784 contest. H. Rosson of Baltimore had the high singles and series for the match with 120 and 531 respectively.

Thursday evening Circleville Team No. 1 topped Circleville No. 2 in a 2325-2222 battle. J. D. Rhymers set a new series record of 589. Rhymers also held the former record of 559.

## Dick Hart Sets Pace in PGA

### 3-Stroke Edge Held Over Nearest Rival

DALLAS (AP)—Dick Hart, a steady young man with plenty of heart, takes the same three-stroke lead he had after one round into the third round of the Professional Golfers Association championship today. The question is whether he can hang on for two more days.

The feeling is growing that the answer may be "Yes."

"Don't write off this boy," his playing partners during the first 36 holes, Bob Keller and Dick Turner said. "He doesn't shake easy. He's quite a player."

This 27-year-old assistant club professional from Hinsdale, Ill., is ahead of par despite the double extreme pressure of a demanding, heat-blistered golf course and the anticipation that his wife, Joyce, back in Illinois could present him with his second child any minute.

"I'm glad it's over," Hart said after firing an unspectacular but impressive 72 Friday that enabled him to maintain his lead over the world's greatest professionals with a 36-hole total of 138.

While National Open champion Julius Boros, Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and the likes of Tony Lema, Doug Ford and Bruce Crampton fired and fell back, Hart calmly drummed a one-over-par round at the 7,046-yard, par 36-35—71 Dallas Athletic Club course with 15 pars, one birdie and two bogies.

It was good enough to keep him well in control of the pace—three shots in front of Boros, Lema and club pro Shelley Mayfield, four on Nicklaus, Ford and 42-year-old Manuel de la Torre, five up on a foursome of Gene Littler, Crampton, Bill Johnston and Doug Sanders and a whopping nine shots ahead of golf's glamour boy, Arnold Palmer.

It took a score of 151 or better for the two rounds to survive the cut to the low 75 players and ties for the third round today and the fourth round Sunday—portions of which will be televised nationally (CBS).

Southwest Game Planned

Hannan Council Knights of Columbus will meet members of the local Columbian Squares for a softball game 5 p. m. Sunday at the Corwin St. Playground.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

only \$350 a day to rent an ELECTRIC POWER SPRAYER

A GREAT TEAM

NOW—kill disease germs and flies in all your farm buildings the easy, low cost way! Spray with Carbola, the disinfecting white paint that destroys profit-killing insects and germs on contact. Stop in at our store today for a supply of Carbola and ask about our low-rental Portable Sprayers For Only \$3.50 Per Day.

HEAD WORK—Bumping heads as they work out with the College All-Stars are line men Ed Budde (left) of Michigan State and Bob Vogel of Ohio State. The Stars are in training in Evanston, Ill., for their Aug. 2 date in Chicago with the Green Bay Packers.

STEEL PRODUCE CO. 135 E. FRANKLIN ST.

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Phone GR 4-3131  
Per word one insertion ..... 6c  
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Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### 1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone at Berger Hospital, Dr. Smith, Sanguily, and Dr. Hedges, Special Nurses, for their efficient services, Rev. L. S. Metzler, my relatives and friends for their prayers and cards and lovely flowers during my recent stay at the Berger Hospital.  
Mrs. M. E. Southward

### 2. Special Notice

KELLER TV Sales and Service will close for vacation, July 18th thru July 23.

### 4. Business Service

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson GR 4-2593. Also carpenter work.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac Phone GR 4-7212.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

F&J Home Maintenance — F. Redman GR 4-4162.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U.S. 22.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. GR 4-3074. Bud Hart.

TREE trimming, transplanting, and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7212.

SPEAKMAN SONS Cement Contractors — Walks, patios, floor, basement, driveways. Free estimate. GR 4-6482.

GOLE Stone Company building stone — saved stone, sills and coping. Brick, marble, sills, patio stone. 354 Taunton Rd., Chillicothe, 773-3077. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

GR 4-4566

REBUILT  
Starters and Generators  
\$8.95 up  
Plus Tax and Trade In  
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Auto Insurance  
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling  
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130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

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325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3277

6. Male Help Wanted

SOUTHERN OHIO EXPANSION  
\$100 A WEEK GUARANTEE TO START

There will be offices open in Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Athens by a nationally advertised food company, in the immediate future. We offer potential earnings of \$200.00 a week and up, insurance benefits, company car, annual bonus, commission on repeat orders, affiliation with the finest and most progressive company in its field, advancement, all these and more awaits those men who can qualify. Also complete company paid sales training program available for men with sales ability but no experience. Men ready to start work immediately apply in person only at Holiday Motel, 1 mile north of Chillicothe, Saturday, July 20, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Ask for Mr. Carr.

### 4. Business Service

PLASTER patching. George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pickup truck. City Cab.

GRABILL'S Auto Repair Garage. Open 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 214 W. Water St. GR 4-7258.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

### 6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dairy hand and general farm work. Must have references. Do not apply unless you can handle milkers. Call GR 4-5064 or apply at Richard Ballard farm, Tilton, Ohio.

### 7. Female Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS — Earn \$100 weekly demonstrating toys and gifts. Best Party Plan. No investment. Car. Phone necessary. Send name, address, phone to Toy Ladies, Johnstown, Pa.

PARTY PLAN MANAGER'S INSTRUCTOR DEMONSTRATORS for ARTEX ballpoint tube painting parties. Exciting new home hobby by really clicks — offers dignified, pleasant steady work. Good earnings for every hour worked, full or part time. New — different — exclusive! Write, or phone 654-6510 (reversing charges) Mrs. Treacy Kost, 925 W. Fair Ave., Lancaster, O. for further details and fascinating facts.

7A. Help Wanted General

MAN OR WOMAN  
Part time work for reliable person with a few spare hours monthly to make credit investigations on a fee basis. Should have use of automobile, private telephone, and general knowledge of Pickaway County. Mail personal information and references to: Don R. Ross, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Box 1678, Columbus 16, Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

WANT ride to and from Columbus. Working hours 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. GR 4-5036 or GR 4-5248 after 5.

10. Automobiles for Sale

60 CHEVY convertible, 348 Engine, 3-2 and 3 speed floor shift. Price, \$1550. GR 4-5022.

1 1/2 TON Chevrolet truck, with Mid-West stock and green bed. Cheap. YU 3-3161.

1949 GMC dump truck good condition. GR 4-4944. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive.

1939 DODGE pickup, \$75.00. Call DE 2-2190.

1955 FORD, 2 door sedan, inquire 102 Fairview Ave.

Used Cars & Trucks  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
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324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1960 Dodge  
1 1/2 Ton Pick Up  
6 Cylinder  
3 Speed Transmission  
7 1/2 Ft. Bed  
Like New Tires  
\$1195.00  
Wes Edstrom  
150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

1961 ELCAR, 28 ft. house trailer, good condition. Call Ashville, YU 3-2522.

FURNISHED trailer for rent in Tilton. \$55.00 a month. Natural gas. GR 4-5064.

Alma  
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Only a few models left  
special low prices.  
Circleville  
Mobile Homes  
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13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM and 1 room furnished apartment, 719 S. Court, phone GR 4-5390.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, very nice. Phone GR 4-3079.

LOWER apt., refrigerator and stove, utilities paid. GR 4-6439. Available August 1.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, utilities paid, adults only. Inquire 455 Watt St.

UNFURNISHED house, 4 rooms and bath, large yard, small family. Inquire 127 Scioto St., Ashville.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week. Call GR 4-8553, evenings.

17. Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED apt., house or rooms for 3 or 4 months. 2 adults and one child. Nicholas Drive School vicinity. Write P. O. Box 61, Circleville.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale near Circleville, \$1,800.00. DE 2-2868.

3 ROOM house in Tilton on large lot, phone GR 4-3953.

ONLY \$380 down, a qualified buyer can own this well arranged, 2 bedroom house on corner lot located north. Walk in closets, large utility room are just a few of the nice features of this livable house. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

For Sale  
House — 128 W. Water St.  
7 Rooms, Bath, Gas Furnace  
Priced to sell. Will finance for small downpayment.  
Call GR 4-4088

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
AND  
AUCTIONEERS  
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY  
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.  
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY  
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Mortgage Loans  
Masonic Temple  
Call GR 4-2061

Ed Wallace  
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E. R. "TOM" BENNETT  
Mrs. Jeanne Bach ..... GR 4-4134  
Mrs. Tom Bennett ..... GR 4-3872  
James W. Ford ..... GR 4-4581  
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18. Houses for Sale

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37 acres, more or less, a few acres in alfalfa, the remainder in blue-grass. The house is homey. Fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, central heating system, garage. Screened porch overlooking a tree studded area. Stoops at other outside entrances. Trees and shrubs. Loading shed and hay storage structure. A few minutes from Circleville in Walnut Township. Value over the years. To settle estate.

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3 bedroom ranch home, attached 1 1/2 car garage, full dry basement with shower and water softener, tile bath, hot water baseboard heat, family size custom built-in kitchen, birch cabinets, hardwood floors. Trees, shrubs, garden. Only 3 years old. Lots of extra features. 2 miles from Mt. Sterling.

6 acre wooded site, high and dry, 3 1/2 miles east of Circleville on East Ringgold-Southern. A wonderful place for country living.

Milton A. Renick  
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YU 3-6886 or GR 4-2358  
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19. Farms for Sale

Pickaway County Farms

53 productive acres located about 1 1/2 miles from Tilton. Good 3 bedroom home with bath and furnace. Beautiful yard with plenty of shade. Adequate out buildings. Very attractive country home. Priced under \$21,000.

147 acres productive soil located on Route No. 188 near Amanda. Productive rolling land, 2 houses, adequate out buildings.

180 acres Pickaway Township, south of Circleville, unusually attractive home, good out buildings, productive soil.

East Main St. Duplex, well located, just east of Washington Street. Two bedrooms per unit, excellent rental area.

West High St. Brick Home — older home which may be used as a single house or as a three unit dwelling, priced right to close out estate.

We have options and listings on several locations suitable for service stations.

Gateway Motor Lodge at Athens, 34 units, restaurant, pool, one of the finest motels in that part of the state.

Pickaway Co. motel located south of Circleville.

Two Grain Elevators in Fairfield County.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor  
Call After 8 P.M. — Circleville, GR 4-2924

### 13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT for rent, inquire 422 S. Washington St.

FURNISHED two rooms and bath, adults only. 232 N. Scioto

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Adults only. 213 E. Main St.

3 ROOMS and bath downstairs. \$30.00. 545 E. Union. Adults. GR 4-4269.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892. Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

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3 ROOM house, utilities paid, adults only. Inquire 455 Watt St.

UNFURNISHED house, 4 rooms and bath, large yard, small family. Inquire 127 Scioto St., Ashville.

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2 MAPLE bunk beds with mattress and springs. Also car luggage carrier. All in good condition. GR 4-6901.

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KIRBY — Vacuum cleaner, A-1 condition. Assume last few payments of \$6.00 a month. Balance due \$38.25. Call now, GR 4-2702.

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Panel — Carved Panel — Flush Residential — Commercial  
GOEGLIN-THOMAS  
SUPPLY  
323 East Main St. — GR 4-5044

Maytag  
Sales & Service  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main St.

Stonerock TV  
RCA Victor Color Television  
See television in exciting color at our show room.  
410 S. Pickaway

WINTER SPECIAL  
Used Snow Tires  
\$4.95 each  
Also New Floor Shifts, \$20.00  
S & J AUTO PARTS  
1 Mile East on Rt. 56

White Creosote Paint  
\$2.90 per gallon in 5's  
For Fence, Barns,  
and Outbuildings  
Kochheiser Hardware  
113 W. Main St.

Construction  
Materials  
Concrete Blocks  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Drain Tile  
Bag Cement and Mortar  
Miami Aluminum Windows  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basic

IT'S A FACT! !  
YOU CAN DO BETTER  
AT  
Kirk's  
Furniture  
Open Every Night Till 9:00  
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

New and Used  
WELDERS  
Air Compressors,  
Battery Chargers  
and Welding Rod

Farm Bureau  
Co-operatives  
312 W. Mound  
GR 4-6175

Take Over  
Payments  
12 Cu. Ft. 2-Door "Frost Free"  
Philco Refrigerator — \$2.50 Weekly.  
Deluxe Philco Automatic Washer  
Less than 60 days old  
\$2.50 Weekly

FIRESTONE  
STORES  
116 W. Main St.  
Circleville, Ohio

Enjoy Unlimited  
Soft Water  
With a LINDSAY  
Water Softener  
Saves Soap, Clothes, Fuel — and  
protects plumbing and appliances.  
Many models. Rent or buy.

DOUGHERTY'S  
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697  
Visitors Welcome

32. Public Sale

SPECIAL  
SHEEP AND LAMB AUCTION  
EVERY WEDNESDAY — 2 P.M.  
(Selling all types and grades of sheep and lambs)  
Producers Livestock Association  
COLUMBUS STOCKYARDS  
1561 Leonard Avenue  
Free country service offered on topping out lambs.  
We welcome the opportunity to discuss with you, our Breeding Ewe  
and Feeder Lamb Procurement Service.  
Call Collect — Columbus 252-3171  
Evenings — George Darlington TR 9-8860  
or Jerry Shaw TE 7-7790

### 21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX  
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer  
Salesmen  
Don Forquer ..... YU 3-2280  
W. E. Clark ..... GR 4-4200  
J. Leo Hedges ..... GR 4-3304  
Hubert Puckett ..... YU 3-3575  
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty  
All Types of Real Estate  
Insurance  
Office Phone — GR 4-3795  
Residence — GR 4-5722  
Farms — City Property — Loans  
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty  
157 W. MAIN ST.  
Phone Office — GR 4-6294  
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321  
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady  
GR 4-5204  
Residence — GR 4-5719

W. D. HEISKELL & SON  
Realtors  
City and Farm Sales  
and Financing  
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville  
GR 4-6137  
Residence — GR 4-7144  
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

### 24. Misc. for Sale

BISSELL  
Rug Shampoo \$1.98  
Cleans average rug.  
FREE use of applicator  
MASON  
FURNITURE  
121 N. Court St.  
GR 4-3296

New  
1963 Kelvinator  
Speedy Mount  
Room Air  
Conditioner  
As Low As \$5.00 Down  
B. F. Goodrich  
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

USED  
FURNITURE  
Always a large selection of  
good used furniture.  
Buy where your money  
goes further.

FORD'S  
New and Used Furniture  
155 W. Main

Typewriters —  
Adding Machines  
from \$35.00  
Bank Financing  
Trade In Your  
Old Machine  
Paul A. Johnson  
Office Equipment

What You Have Been Wanting!  
37 acres, more or less, a few acres in alfalfa, the remainder in blue-grass. The house is homey. Fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, central heating system, garage. Screened porch overlooking a tree studded area. Stoops at other outside entrances. Trees and shrubs. Loading shed and hay storage structure. A few minutes from Circleville in Walnut Township. Value over the years. To settle estate.

George C. Barnes, Realtor  
130 East Main Street — GR 4-5275

3 bedroom ranch home, attached 1 1/2 car garage, full dry basement with shower and water softener, tile bath, hot water baseboard heat, family size custom built-in kitchen, birch cabinets, hardwood floors. Trees, shrubs, garden. Only 3 years old. Lots of extra features. 2 miles from Mt. Sterling.

6 acre wooded site, high and dry, 3 1/2 miles east of Circleville on East Ringgold-Southern. A wonderful place for country living.

Milton A. Renick  
Real Estate Broker  
YU 3-6886 or GR 4-2358  
or Joe Reis — YU 3-2091

### 19. Farms for Sale

Pickaway County Farms

53 productive acres located about 1 1/2 miles from Tilton. Good 3 bedroom home with bath and furnace. Beautiful yard with plenty of shade. Adequate out buildings. Very attractive country home. Priced under \$21,000.

147 acres productive soil located on Route No. 188 near Amanda. Productive rolling land, 2 houses, adequate out buildings.

180 acres Pickaway Township, south of Circleville, unusually attractive home, good out buildings, productive soil.

East Main St. Duplex, well located, just east of Washington Street. Two bedrooms per unit, excellent rental area.

West High St. Brick Home — older home which may be used as a single house or as a three unit dwelling, priced right to close out estate.

We have options and listings on several locations suitable for service stations.

Gateway Motor Lodge at Athens, 34 units, restaurant, pool, one of the finest motels in that part of the state.

Pickaway Co. motel located south of Circleville.

Two Grain Elevators in Fairfield County.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor  
Call After 8 P.M. — Circleville, GR 4-2924

### 24. Misc. for Sale

2 MAPLE bunk beds with mattress and springs. Also car luggage carrier. All in good condition. GR 4-6901.

FOR better health take Natures vitamins and minerals. Regular \$2.49, Special \$2 a bottle. Leslie Hines, Jefferson Subdivision.

KIRBY — Vacuum cleaner, A-



Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion ..... 6c  
 Per word for 3 insertions ..... 12c  
 Per word for 6 insertions ..... 18c  
 Per word for 10 insertions ..... 24c  
 Per word for 15 insertions ..... 30c  
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 Per word for 85 insertions ..... 114c  
 Per word for 90 insertions ..... 120c  
 Per word for 95 insertions ..... 126c  
 Per word for 100 insertions ..... 132c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## 1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone at Berger Hospital, Drs. Smith, Sangulini and Dr. Hedges. Special thanks to the efficient services, Rev. L. Metzler, my relatives and friends for their prayers and cards and lovely flowers during my recent stay at the Berger Hospital.

Mrs. M. E. Southward

## 2. Special Notice

KELLER TV Sales and Service will close for vacation, July 13th thru July 23.

## 4. Business Service

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance Call Roy Tomlinson GR 4-2592. Also carpenter work.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FAJ Home maintenance—F. Redman GR 4-4162.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. GR 4-3074. Bud Hart.

TREE trimming, transplanting, and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio, Phone GR 4-7272.

SPEAKMAN Sons Cement Contractors. Walks, patios, floor, basement, driveways. Free estimate. GR 4-6482.

GOLE Stone Company building stone—sawed stone, sills and coping. Brick, marble sills, patio stone. 324 Taunton Rd., Chillicothe, OH 43007. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

## IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

## REBUILT

Starters and Generators \$8.95 up

Plus Tax and Trade In

C. N. ASH

348 E. Franklin St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main

Haning's Inc.

Phone GR 4-4651

## Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-8864

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

## Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2855

Portable Welding • Blow Points • Custom Welding • Steel Stairways

Ornamental Railing a Specialty

Tomlinson Welding

Western Ave. — GR 4-2593

Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.

R. E. Featheringham

— AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Auction Service

We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.

Ashtown, Ohio — YU 3-3051

## BUSINESS DIKECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4086

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5538

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3278

## 6. Male Help Wanted

SOUTHERN OHIO EXPANSION

\$100 A WEEK GUARANTEE TO START

There will be offices open in Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Athens by a nationally advertised food company, in the immediate future. We offer potential earnings of \$200.00 a week and up, insurance benefits, company car, annual bonus, commission on repeat orders, affiliation with the finest and most progressive company in its field, advancement, all these and more awaits those men who can qualify. Also complete company paid sales training program available for men with sales ability but no experience. Men ready to start work immediately apply in person only at Holiday Motel, 1 mile north of Chillicothe, Saturday, July 20, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Ask for Mr. Carr.

## 4. Business Service

PLASTER patching George R. Meyers Telephone GR 4-3477.

SAVE your back Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pickup truck. City Cab.

GRABILL'S Auto Repair Garage. Open 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. 214 W. Water St. GR 4-7238.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

## 6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dairy hand and general farm work. Must have references. Do not apply unless you can handle milkers. Call GR 4-5064 or apply at Richard Ballard farm, Tilton, Ohio.

## 7. Female Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS — Earn \$100 weekly demonstrating toys and gifts. Best Party Plan. No investment. Car. Phone necessary. Send name, address, phone to Toy Ladies, Johnstown, Pa.

PARTY PLAN MANAGER'S INSTRUCTOR DEMONSTRATORS for ARTEX ballpoint tube painting parties. Exciting new home hobby by really clicks — offers dignified, pleasant steady work. Good earnings for every hour worked, full or part time. New different — exclusive! Write, or phone 654-6510 (reversing charges) Mrs. Tracy Kost, 925 W. Fair Ave., Lancaster, O. for further details and fascinating facts.

MAN OR WOMAN

Part time work for reliable person with a few spare hours monthly to make credit investigations on a fee basis. Should have use of automobile, private telephone, and general knowledge of Pickaway County. Mail personal information and references to: Don R. Ross, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Box 1678, Columbus 16, Ohio.

## 7A. Help Wanted General

WANT ride to and from Columbus. Working hours 8 a. m. — 4:45 p. m. GR 4-5036 or GR 4-5248 after 5 p. m.

## 10. Automobiles for Sale

60 CHEVY convertible, 348 Engine, 3-2 and 3 speed floor shift. Price, \$1350. GR 4-5022.

1 1/2 TON Chevrolet truck, with Mid-West stock and green bed. Cheap. YU 3-3161.

1949 GMC dump truck good condition. GR 4-4944. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive.

1939 DODGE pickup, \$75.00. Call 2-2190.

1955 FORD, 2 door sedan, inquire 162 Fairview Ave.

## Used Cars &amp; Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

## 1960 Dodge

1/2 Ton Pick Up

6 Cylinder

3 Speed Transmission

7 1/2 Ft. Bed

Like New Tires

\$1195.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

## 12. Trailers

1961 ELCAR 28 ft. house trailer, good condition. Call Ashville, YU 3-2532.

FURNISHED trailer for rent in Tilton, \$35.00 a month. Natural gas. GR 4-3064.

## Alma

Detroit

Pontiac Chief

Only a few models left

special low prices.

Circleville

Mobile Homes

1265 N. Court St.

## 13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM and 1 room furnished apartment, 719 S. Court. Phone GR 4-5390.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, very nice. Phone GR 4-3079.

LOWER apt., refrigerator and stove, utilities paid. GR 4-6439. Available August 1.

## 18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale near Circleville, \$1,800.00. DE 2-2868.

5 ROOM house in Tilton on large lot, phone GR 4-3563.

ONLY \$350 down, a qualified buyer can own this well arranged, 2 bed room house on corner lot located north walk in closets, large utility room are just a few of the nice features of this livable house. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

House — 128 W. Water St. 7 Rooms, Bath, Gas Furnace

Priced to sell. Will finance for small downpayment.

Call GR 4-4088

## 19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist. GR 4-3097.

## 21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

Ed Wallace Realty Company

— Realtors —

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach ..... GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett ..... GR 4-3872

James W. Ford ..... GR 4-4581

Mrs. Paul McGinnis ..... GR 4-3760

## 13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT for rent, inquire 422 S. Washington St.

FURNISHED two rooms and bath, adults only, 232 N. Scioto

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, adults only, 213 E. Main St.

3 ROOMS and bath downstairs, \$30.00, 345 E. Union. Adults. GR 4-4269.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892. Williamsport, after 4 p.m. GR 4-6174.

## 14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, utilities paid, adults only, inquire 435 Watt St.

UNFURNISHED house, 4 rooms and bath, large yard, small family. Inquire 127 Scioto St., Ashville.

## 15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week. Call GR 4-4855, evenings.

## 17. Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED apt., house or rooms for 3 or 4 months, 2 adults and one child. Nicholas Drive School vicinity. Write P. O. Box 61, Circleville.

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Mrs. Paul McGinnis ..... GR 4-3760

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CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Don Forquer ..... YU 3-2280



**Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**National League**

Los Angeles 59 35 528 7 1/2  
Chicago 51 42 548 7 1/2  
St. Louis 52 43 547 7 1/2  
San Francisco 51 45 531 9  
Cincinnati 49 45 531 9  
Pittsburgh 48 46 511 11  
Philadelphia 48 47 506 11 1/2  
Milwaukee 47 47 500 12  
Houston 38 62 367 23  
New York 32 63 337 27 1/2

**Friday's Results**

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 2  
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3  
St. Louis 7, Houston 2  
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4  
Philadelphia 2, New York 1

**Today's Games**

San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)  
New York at Philadelphia  
Houston at St. Louis (N)  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee  
San Francisco at Cincinnati

**Sunday's Games**

Houston at St. Louis  
New York at Philadelphia (2)  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (2)  
San Francisco at Cincinnati

**American League**

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 55 34 514 5 1/2  
Chicago 51 41 504 6 1/2  
Boston 50 41 549 6  
Minnesota 49 43 538 7  
Baltimore 52 45 536 7  
Cleveland 46 47 495 11  
Los Angeles 46 51 474 13  
Kansas City 41 51 440 15 1/2  
Detroit 38 51 427 17  
Washington 34 59 359 23

**Friday's Results**

Cleveland at New York, rain  
Boston at Chicago, rain  
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1  
Washington 6, Minnesota 5 (13 Innings)

**Today's Games**

Detroit 10, Los Angeles 5  
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)  
Detroit at Los Angeles (N)  
Cleveland at New York (N)  
Washington at Minnesota  
Boston at Chicago

**Sunday's Games**

Detroit at Los Angeles  
Baltimore at Kansas City  
Washington at Minnesota  
Boston at Chicago (2)  
Cleveland at New York (2)

**Minor League Results**

**International League**

Arkansas at Rochester, rain  
Columbus at Buffalo, rain  
Atlanta at Syracuse, rain  
Toronto 8-6, Jacksonville 6-3  
Indianapolis 7-9, Richmond 3-7

**Northern Division**

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Buffalo 54 42 563  
Syracuse 51 44 577 1  
Rochester 51 44 580 4  
Richmond 44 51 463 9 1/2  
Toronto 43 55 439 12

**Southern Division**

Indianapolis 54 42 563  
Atlanta 51 43 543 2  
Arkansas 51 47 535 2 1/2  
Columbus 43 50 462 9 1/2  
Jacksonville 35 62 361 19 1/2

**Tonight's Games**

Columbus at Buffalo  
Indianapolis at Richmond  
Arkansas at Rochester  
Jacksonville at Toronto  
Atlanta at Syracuse

**Sunday's Games**

Columbus at Buffalo (2)  
Indianapolis at Richmond  
Arkansas at Rochester (2)  
Jacksonville at Toronto (2)  
Atlanta at Syracuse (2)

**Monday's Games**

Columbus at Indianapolis  
Buffalo at Richmond  
Jacksonville at Rochester  
Arkansas at Syracuse  
Atlanta at Toronto

**Earl Battey**

**Bob Allison**

**Harmon Killebrew**

**TWIN TRIPLE TERRORS**—The power boys of the Minnesota Twins, Bob Allison, Harmon Killebrew and Earl Battey, are at it again. All three are among the top homer hitters in the A.L. this season, totaling 56 as of the All-Star Game time. Last year the three had 88 for the campaign, although Harmon alone belted 48 of them. He got off to a slow start this season. The Twins, as a team, hit 185 last year for a new club mark.

## Tribe Gets Chance at Ailing Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—If the Cleveland Indians are going to give the New York Yankees a few lumps, the current series would seem to be the time when the Bronx Bombers are most vulnerable.

The Tribe and the Yanks were rained out in the first inning Friday night, and that game will be played later in the season.

Dick Donovan (6-6) of the Indians and White Ford (14-3) were the starters for today's game as Cleveland tries to snap a six-game losing streak.

The Yankees' regular outfield is out of the lineup with injuries.

Mickey Mantle is recuperating from a broken foot. Roger Maris was released from a hospital Friday after minor surgery. Tom Tresh has a strained neck.

Typical of the Yankees, their replacement for Maris, John Blanchard, has been batting .333 in his brief stint. And Hector Lopez, subbing for Tresh, has gotten some clutch hits.

The Yankees were batting in the first inning Friday night when it began to pour. After an hour's wait, the game was postponed.

## Colt Stake Series To Open Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 32nd season of the Home Talent Colt Stakes Association's county fair colt racing circuit will open Tuesday night at the Knox County Fair in Mount Vernon.

Association Secretary Phil Mauer said overall purses for 2-year-old pacers in the circuit will be a record \$31,960. Two-year-old trot prize money will be \$27,480, and the total value for 3-year-old pacers will be \$22,100. Three-year-old trotters will vie for \$21,870.

In addition to Mount Vernon association membership consists of Bucyrus, Croton, Hilliard, London, Canton, Carrollton, Wooster, Ashland and Coshocton.

## Browns Halfback Traded To Minnesota Vikings

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns have traded offensive halfback Tom Wilson to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft choice and released rookie quarterback Jerry Gross.

Wilson, 30, played in five pre-season games with the Browns last year and two of the regular schedule.

Gross' release came after other National Football League clubs had waived on the 5-foot-10 quarterback from Detroit University.

Needles were the last odds-on favorite to run in the Preakness. He finished second to Fabius in 1956.

## Best Fishing Hours Listed

By CHARLES H. GLITT

With the arrival of midsummer comes the so called dog days of fishing. A time when many anglers stow their fishing gear waiting for cool fall weather and increased activity.

However, the patient angler who fishes at the right depths, seeks out the more likely looking spots and follows the prescribed fishing hours will be rewarded with more than a little success.

The following hours should serve as a guide to the angler with those in parentheses denoting the times of the most activity.

Sunday — 5:15 to 7:15 a. m.; (11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.); 5:45 to 7:45 p. m.

Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 a. m.; (12:45 to 2:45 p. m.) 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday — 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; (1:30 to 3:30 p. m.); 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

Wednesday — 8 to 10 a. m.; (2:15 to 4:15 p. m.); 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Thursday — 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.; (3 to 5 p. m.); 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

Friday — 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; (3:45 to 5:45 p. m.); 10 p. m. to midnight.

Saturday — 10:15 to 12:15 p. m.; (4:30 to 6:30 p. m.); 10:45 p. m. to 12:45 a. m.

## U.S. Trotters Rated High in Top Event

WESTBURY N.Y. (AP)—The United States is expected to dominate the \$50,000 Roosevelt International Trot, Harness Racing's premier prestige event, at Roosevelt Raceway tonight. Su Mac Lad is favored to win the 1 1/4-mile race with Sprite Rodney expected to be the second under the wire.

The Silk of Canada, who won last year as a 10-1 shot by a neck over Su Mac Lad, heads the foreign contingent, but he is rated no better than third choice in the morning line. Martini II of France, Theo Messidor of The Netherlands, Calcente of Italy and When of New Zealand round out the field of seven.

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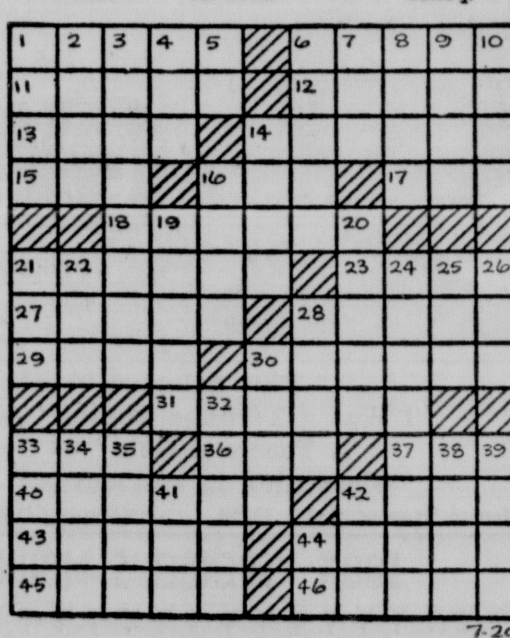
By Blake

POP COOKS DINNER OUT ON THE GRILLE (SO MOM WON'T SUFFER IN A HOT, SMOKY KITCHEN!)



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Small plug
  - Not refined
  - Good name
  - Wit
  - TV
  - Middleman
  - New prefix
  - Hardwood tree
  - Office of Strategic Services: abbr.
  - Attorney
  - Expands
  - Coquettish glance
  - Cues
  - Once more
  - Before prefix
  - Sports' events "stages"
  - To go back
  - Retired
  - Narrow inlet: geol. abbr.
  - Free
  - Coverlet
  - Prong
  - Dirty
  - Fragment
  - Diminutive of Angelina
  - State: NE India
- DOWN**
- Indo-Chin. tribe
  - Corn bread
  - Lazy



## Yesterday's Answer

24. Plat-
25. Fail-
26. Half ems
28. Region
30. Greudge
32. Expuene
33. Mountain near
42. It is:
34. Above
35. Trim

## Ailments Fail To Curb Top Lady Golfers

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Her closest competitor is Louise Suggs, the veteran pro from Delray Beach, Fla., who has been out of action for a full year because of ill health.

Miss Mills, who seems very nonchalant about the whole thing, tied the Kenwood Country Club course record Friday with a 3-under-par 70 for a 36-hole total of 141, five under par.

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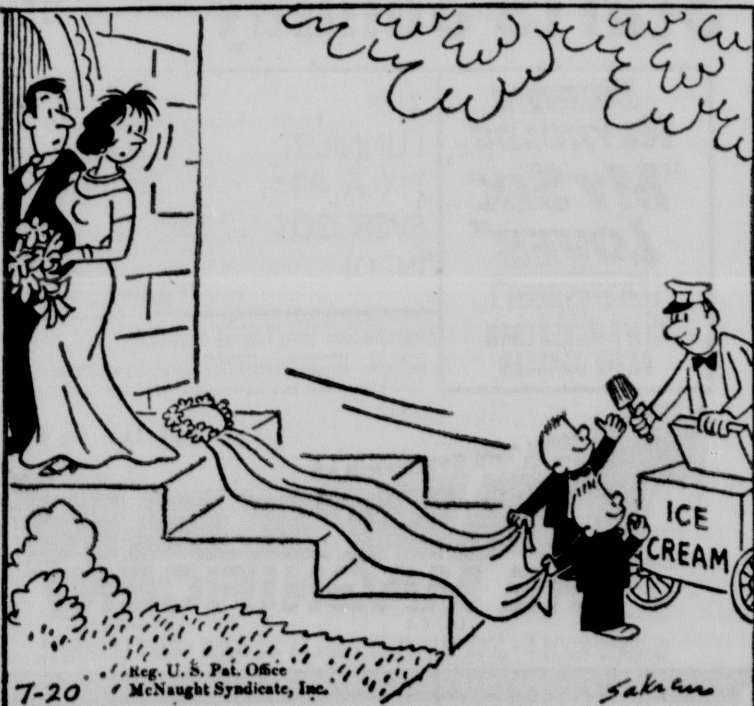
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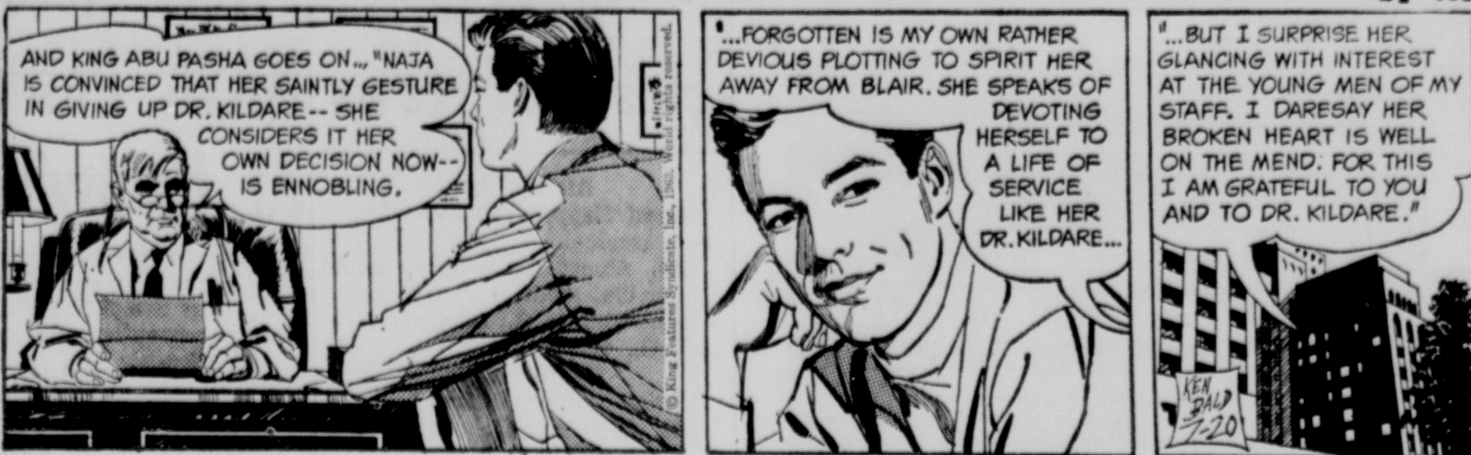
## BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



## Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



## Blondie

by Chic Young



## Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



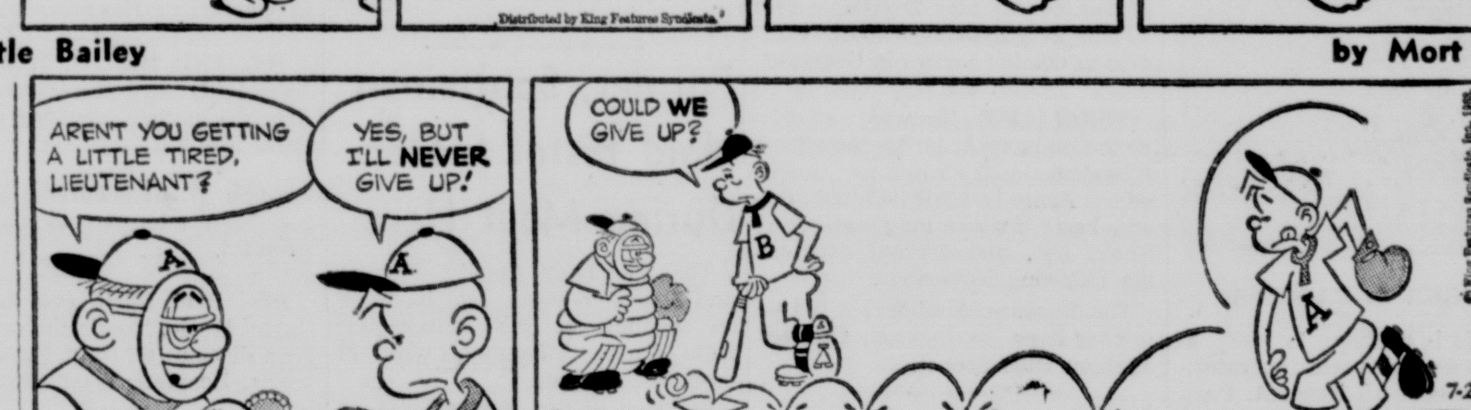
## Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



## Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



## Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



## Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



## Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



## Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway





**Today's Baseball**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League

| W.            | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---------------|----|------|------|
| Los Angeles   | 50 | 35   | 628  |
| Chicago       | 51 | 42   | 548  |
| St. Louis     | 52 | 43   | 547  |
| San Francisco | 51 | 45   | 531  |
| Cincinnati    | 51 | 45   | 531  |
| Pittsburgh    | 48 | 47   | 511  |
| Philadelphia  | 48 | 47   | 505  |
| Milwaukee     | 47 | 47   | 500  |
| Houston       | 52 | 36   | 567  |
| New York      | 32 | 63   | 337  |

**Friday's Results**

|                               |
|-------------------------------|
| Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3    |
| Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3 |
| St. Louis 7, Houston 2        |
| Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4       |
| Philadelphia 2, New York 1    |

**Today's Games**

|                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| San Francisco at Cincinnati (N) |
| New York at Philadelphia        |
| Houston at St. Louis (N)        |
| Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)       |
| Los Angeles at Milwaukee        |

**Sunday's Games**

|                              |
|------------------------------|
| Houston at St. Louis         |
| New York at Philadelphia (2) |
| Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)    |
| Los Angeles at Milwaukee (2) |
| San Francisco at Cincinnati  |

**American League**

| W.          | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|------|------|
| New York    | 53 | 34   | 614  |
| Chicago     | 51 | 41   | 554  |
| Boston      | 50 | 41   | 549  |
| Minnesota   | 49 | 42   | 538  |
| Baltimore   | 52 | 45   | 536  |
| Cleveland   | 46 | 47   | 495  |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 51   | 474  |
| Kansas City | 41 | 51   | 440  |
| Detroit     | 38 | 51   | 427  |
| Washington  | 34 | 59   | 359  |

**Friday's Results**

|                                        |
|----------------------------------------|
| Cleveland at New York, rain            |
| Boston at Chicago, rain                |
| Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1             |
| Washington 6, Minnesota 5 (13 innings) |

**Sunday's Games**

|                           |
|---------------------------|
| Detroit at Los Angeles    |
| Baltimore at Kansas City  |
| Washington at Minnesota   |
| Boston at Chicago (2)     |
| Cleveland at New York (3) |

**Minor League Results**

|                                |
|--------------------------------|
| International League           |
| Arkansas at Rochester, rain    |
| Columbus at Buffalo, rain      |
| Atlanta at Syracuse, rain      |
| Toronto 8-8, Jacksonville 6-3  |
| Indianapolis 7-9, Richmond 3-7 |

**Northern Division**

| W.        | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-----------|----|------|------|
| Buffalo   | 54 | 42   | 583  |
| Syracuse  | 51 | 47   | 577  |
| Rochester | 51 | 47   | 570  |
| Richmond  | 44 | 51   | 463  |
| Toronto   | 43 | 55   | 439  |

**Southern Division**

| W.           | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| Indianapolis | 54 | 42   | 583  |
| Atlanta      | 51 | 47   | 577  |
| Arkansas     | 54 | 47   | 535  |
| Columbus     | 43 | 50   | 462  |
| Jacksonville | 35 | 62   | 361  |

**Tonight's Games**

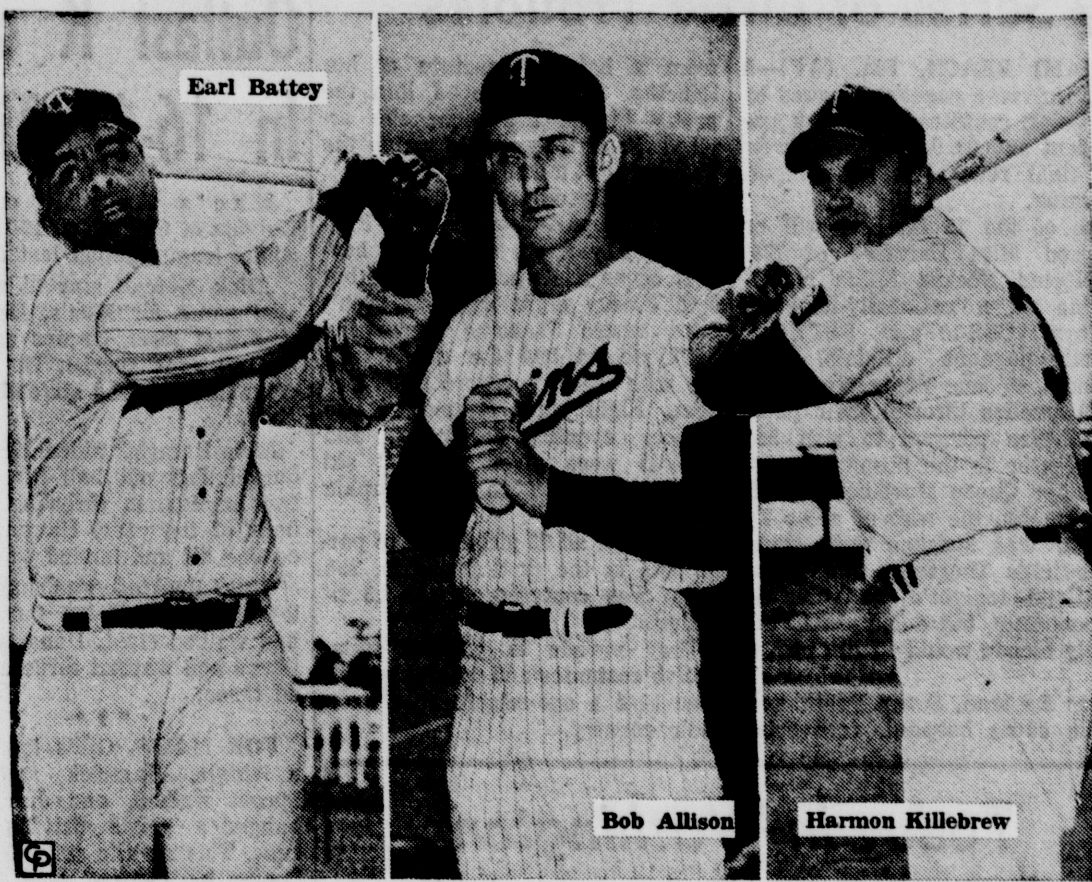
|                          |
|--------------------------|
| Columbus at Buffalo      |
| Indianapolis at Richmond |
| Arkansas at Rochester    |
| Jacksonville at Toronto  |
| Atlanta at Syracuse      |

**Sunday's Games**

|                              |
|------------------------------|
| Columbus at Buffalo (2)      |
| Indianapolis at Richmond (2) |
| Arkansas at Rochester (2)    |
| Jacksonville at Toronto (2)  |
| Atlanta at Syracuse (2)      |

**Monday's Games**

|                           |
|---------------------------|
| Columbus at Indianapolis  |
| Buffalo at Richmond       |
| Jacksonville at Rochester |
| Arkansas at Syracuse      |
| Atlanta at Toronto        |



**TWIN TRIPLE TERRORS**—The power boys of the Minnesota Twins, Bob Allison, Harmon Killebrew and Earl Battey, are at it again. All three are among the top homer hitters in the A.L. this season, totaling 56 as of the All-Star Game time. Last year the three had 88 for the campaign, although Harmon alone belted 48 of them. He got off to a slow start this season. The Twins, as a team, hit 185 last year for a new club mark.

## Tribe Gets Chance at Ailing Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—If the Cleveland Indians are going to give the New York Yankees a few lumps, the current series would seem to be the time when the Bronx Bombers are most vulnerable.

The Tribe and the Yanks were rained out in the first inning Friday night, and that game will be played later in the season.

Dick Donovan (6-6) of the Indians and Whitey Ford (14-3) were the starters for today's game as Cleveland tries to snap a six-game losing streak.

The Yankees' regular outfield is out of the lineup with injuries.

Mickey Mantle is recuperating from a broken foot. Roger Maris was released from a hospital Friday after minor surgery. Tom Tresh has a strained neck.

Typical of the Yankees, their replacement for Maris, John Blanchard, has been batting .333 in his brief stint. And Hector Lopez, subbing for Tresh, has gotten some clutch hits.

The Yankees were batting in the first inning Friday night when it began to pour. After an hour's wait, the game was postponed.

## Colt Stake Series To Open Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 32nd season of the Home Talent Colt Stake Association's county fair colt racing circuit will open Tuesday night at the Knox County Fair in Mount Vernon.

Association Secretary Phil Mauer said overall purses for 2-year-old pacers in the circuit will be a record \$31,960. Two-year-old trot prize money will be \$27,480, and the total value for 3-year-old pacers will be \$22,100. Three-year-old trotters will vie for \$21,870.

In addition to Mount Vernon association membership consists of Bucyrus, Croton, Hilliard, London, Canton, Carrollton, Wooster, Ashland and Coshocton.

## Browns Halfback Traded To Minnesota Vikings

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns have traded offensive halfback Tom Wilson to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft choice and released rookie quarterback Jerry Gross.

Wilson, 30, played in five pre-season games with the Browns last year and two of the regular schedule.

Gross' release came after the National Football League clubs had waived on the 5-foot-10 quarterback from Detroit University.

Needles was the fast odds-on favorite to run in the Preakness. He finished second to Fabius in 1956.

## Best Fishing Hours Listed

By CHARLES H. GLITT

With the arrival of midsummer comes the so called dog days of fishing. A time when many anglers stow their fishing gear waiting for cool fall weather and increased activity.

However, the patient angler who fishes at the right depths, seeks out the more likely looking spots and follows the prescribed fishing hours will be rewarded with more than a little success.

The following hours should serve as a guide to the angler with those in parentheses denoting the times of the most activity.

Sunday — 5:15 to 7:15 a. m.; (11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.); 5:45 to 7:45 p. m.

Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 a. m.; (12:45 to 2:45 p. m.) 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday — 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; (1:30 to 3:30 p. m.); 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

Wednesday — 8 to 10 a. m.; (2:15 to 4:15 p. m.); 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Thursday — 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.; (3 to 5 p. m.); 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

Friday — 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; (3:45 to 5:45 p. m.); 10 p. m. to midnight.

Saturday — 10:15 to 12:15 p. m.; (4:30 to 6:30 p. m.); 10:45 p. m. to 12:45 a. m.

## U.S. Trotters Rated High in Top Event

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POP COOKS DINNER OUT ON THE GRILLE (SO MOM WON'T SUFFER IN A HOT, SMOKY KITCHEN!)



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Small plug

6. Not refined

11. Good name

12. Wit

13. TV's Griffith

14. Middleman

15. New

16. Hardwood

17. Office of Strategic Services

18. Attorney

21. Expands

23. Coquettish glance

27. Cues

28. Once more

29. Before

30. Sports' events

31. To go back

33. Retired

36. Narrow inlet: geol.

37. Free

40. Coverlet

42. Prong

43. Dirties

44. Fragment

45. Diminutive of Angelina

46. State: NE India

DOWN

1. Indo-Chin. tribe

2. Corn bread

3. Lazy

### 4. Actress

Myrna

5. Hesitation sound

6. Strangle

7. Polish

8. Boss on shield

9. Performs

10. Goes astray

11. Talkative

12. Night birds

13. Change

20. One of the

Bacon

21. Tibetan sheep

22. Place or Show

26. Half ems

28. Greedy

32. Expunge

33. Mountain near Olympus

34. Above

35. Trim

38. "Child of the Sun"

39. Suppose

41. High priest

42. It is: contracted

44. Father: colloq.

Yesterdays Answer

1. Small plug

6. Not refined

11. Good name

12. Wit

13. TV's Griffith

14. Middleman

15. New

16. Hardwood

17. Office of Strategic Services

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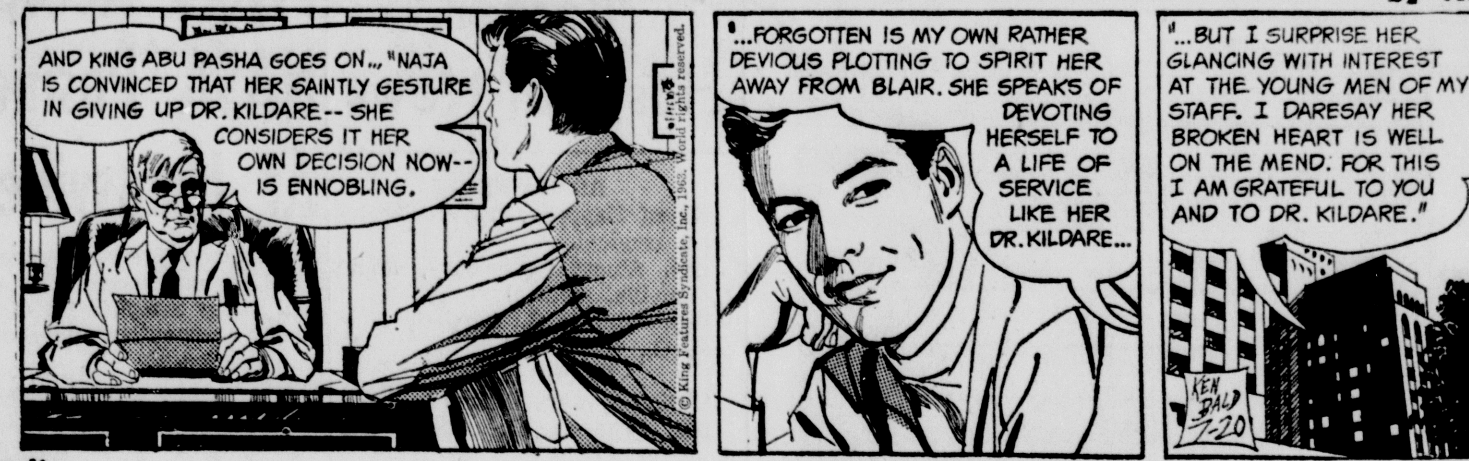
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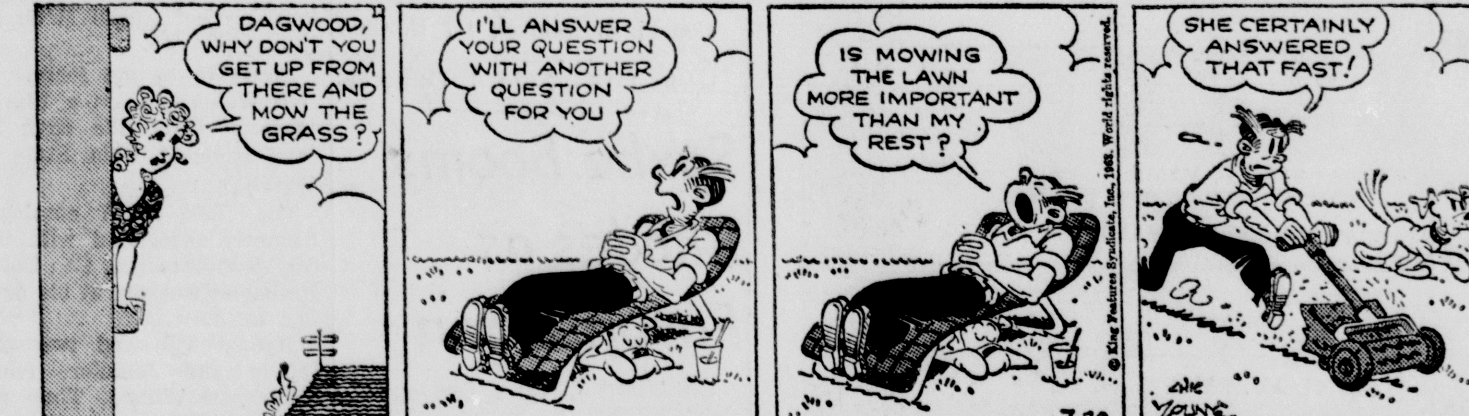
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by Ken Bald



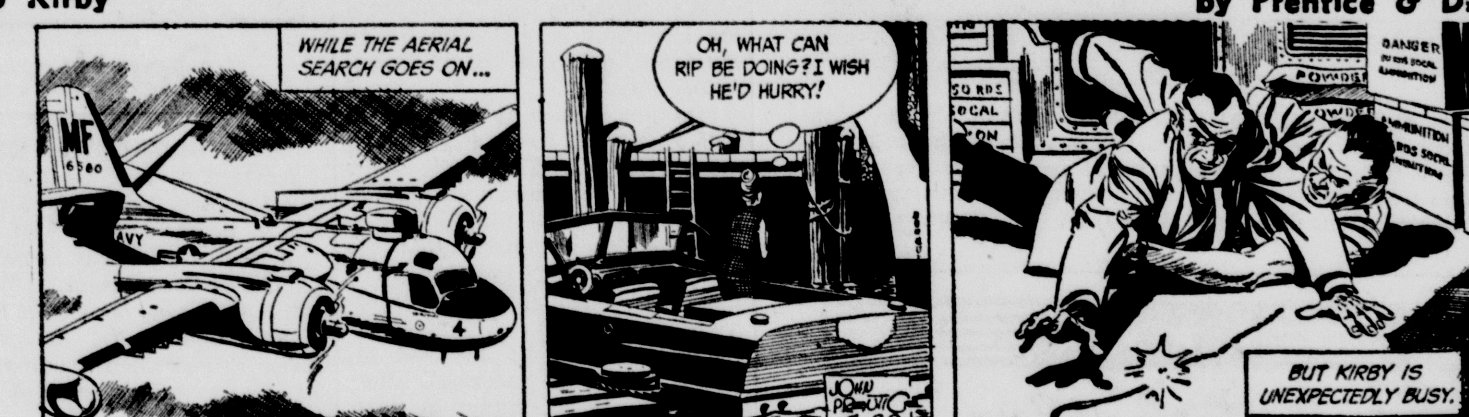
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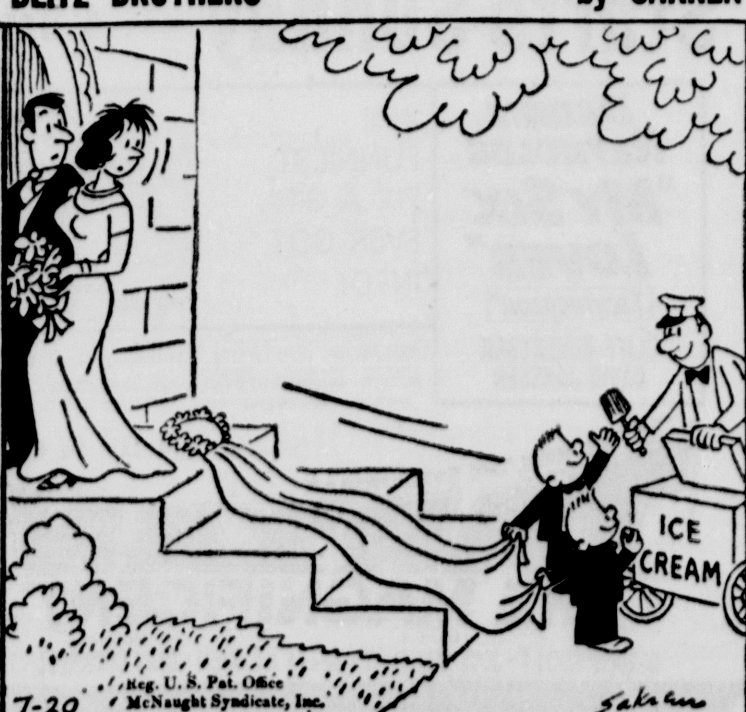
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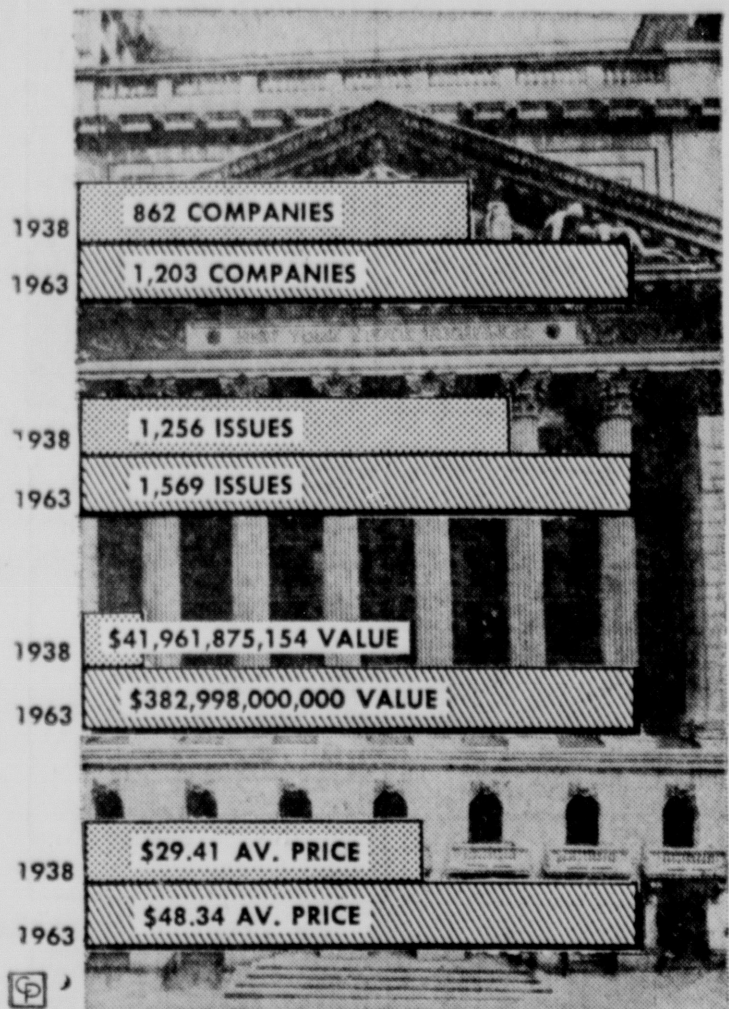
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## BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN







**BLUE CHIPS MORE COMMON**—These figures for the past quarter-century reported by the New York Stock Exchange give a financial picture of national growth and expansion. Note that the book value of all stocks on the exchange has increased about nine times since 1938. (Central Press)



Roger A. Parcels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcels, 544 E. Mound St., is currently attending a technical school at Kessler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.



ROGER A. PARCELS

Parcels is studying to be a non-morse intercept operator. His address is AB Roger A. Parcels, AF 1569338, CR 4 Box 20982, 3384 School Squadron, Kessler AFB, Miss.

Marine Lance Corp. Roger Mowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport, received his Combat Air Crew Wings recently during a ceremony at DaNag, Viet Nam.

The ceremony marked the first time since the close of World War II that Marines were entitled to wear the wings, which are presented to enlisted crewmen who serve on combat aircraft.

HE IS a member of Marine Medium Helicopter 162, which is supporting the Republic of Viet Nam forces against the Viet Cong.

A graduate of Monroe Twp. High School, Mowery entered the Marines in June 1960.

Christopher L. Seum, 140 Pleasant St., was to leave this weekend for Fort Jackson, S. C., for three months of basic training and three months of advanced training.

Upon completion of the training, he will remain in the U. S. Army for three years of active duty.

Ronald E. Funk, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Funk, Orient, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Sp-4 Thomas F. Harman, son of Isaac R. Harman, Route 1, participated with other members of the 8th Infantry Division's 68th Armor in a five-day training exercise in combat tactics in Germany.

SPECIALIST Harman, a driver in Company A, 1st Medium Tank Battalion in Germany, entered the Army in April 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following November.

The 19-year-old soldier, whose mother lives in Jackson, attended Jackson High School.

Lacerations Chief Cause of Injuries

Lacerations headed the list of injuries requiring emergency treatment from Berger Hospital staff member yesterday. A total of six persons were treated and released.

Donald Reinhart, 2, of Columbus, fell against a window and lacerated the left side of his hand.

Lynn Dunkle, 9, of 133 Pinckney St., lacerated his right foot on an iron fence post.

William Thomas, 11, of 500 Stella Ave., was struck with a baseball bat and suffered a laceration to his tongue.

Barbara Birchfield, 36, Route 2, punctured her right hand with a hay fork.

Kenneth Haddox, 18, of 328 Barnes Ave., fell on a boxcar and injured his right arm and leg.

Shirley Davis, 39, of Columbus, fell at Gold Cliff Park and injured her left wrist.

Peace Is Possible Quaker Meet Told

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Peace is not only morally right but also possible in the world today, the president of Earlham College told delegates to the Five Years Meeting of Friends Friday.

The educator, Landrum Bolling, urged the general conference of the Quaker Church to present questions "of peace and other world crises" by maintaining a "primary Quaker witness to the world today."

Bolling also suggested church groups should join with others to establish citizens commissions in areas of public morals, race relations, government affairs and industrial relations.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$19.00; 220-240 lbs., \$18.50; 240-260 lbs., \$18.00; 160-180 lbs., \$17.50; 280-300 lbs., \$17.00; 300-350 lbs., \$16.50; 350-400 lbs., \$16.00; 180-190 lbs., \$18.50; 160-180 lbs., \$17.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.50  
Rye \$1.05  
Wheat \$1.55  
Oats .64  
Beans \$2.45  
Barley .55  
Eggs .33  
Heavy Hens .14  
Light Hens .07  
Old Roosters .05  
Butter .08

Local and Long Distance Moving

HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE

STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

PHONE GR 4-2139

## Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**  
Ernest Happeney, 1234 1/2 Wheeler Ave., surgical  
Mrs. Albert Canterbury, Route 2, Ashville, medical  
Mrs. William S. Bartlett, Moscow, O., surgical

**DISMISSALS**  
Marion Mowery, Route 2  
Mrs. Charles R. Allton and daughter, Route 1  
Harriett Kaylor, 939 S. Washington St.  
Donald E. Quince, 117 E. Ohio St.  
Michael Dray, 639 S. Court St.

## Saxbe Booms Rhodes as Favorite Son

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe proposed that Gov. James A. Rhodes be Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President in a speech before the Ohio League of Young Republicans Saturday.

"On his record of 20 years of public service, he might just be more than a favorite son," Saxbe declared. "My candidate definitely is Jim Rhodes."

The attorney general told the convention that the eyes of the nation are watching Ohio's assuring program.

Reporting that he has just returned from the national attorneys general convention in Seattle, Saxbe exclaimed that representatives of both parties "are amazed that Ohio's new administration has cut the state payroll by 5,000 without hampering state services."

He asserted that he stood behind the Rhodes' policy of a "day's work for a day's pay. Being on the state's payroll is not a sinecure anymore."

Saxbe warned that Ohio Republicans must not be used again as "cannon-fodder" for any extremist group. He said he referred to 1958 when the right-to-work group issue was forced on the Republicans and swept them out of office.

Farmer, Sportsmen Hold Pistol Match During Meet Here

The Pickaway County Farmer and Sportsmen Assn. held its regular meeting at the Fairgrounds Rifle Range Thursday, with 21 members present.

Included in the meeting was an NRA 45 calibre pistol shoot with 17 members participating. Each fired the NRA short course for 45 calibre service pistols consisting of 30 rounds at 25 yards.

Those firing were timed on registered NRA targets.

Top scorer for the evening was Eugene (Doc) Owens with 187 points. Second and third spots went to Dr. H. W. Frass and Dick Redman respectively.

Following the regular meeting, the group viewed a movie entitled "Secrets of Scent," based on trapping and hunting. Members will stage another 45 calibre NRA shooting match at the next meeting on Aug. 15 at the rifle range.

Door prize gifts went to Ronald Dresbach, Weldon Owens, Ronald Arledge and Bob Wolf. Refreshments of ham sandwiches and beverages were served.

Scranton Earns Degree at ONU

LaVerne Scranton, 940 S. Pickaway St., was graduated July 12 from Ohio Northern University, Ada, O.

Scranton received a bachelor of science in pharmacy.

46th Annual Stoutsville CAMP MEETING

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Located Seven Miles East of Circleville, Ohio

July 23 thru August 4

OPENING SERVICE:

Tuesday Night, July 23 at 7:45 O'Clock

3 Evangelists:

Dr. Dewey Whitwell

Dr. James Gibson

Dr. James A. DeWeerd

Rev. & Mrs. Raymond Nelson In Charge of Music

Rev. Harold L. Lyman Youth Worker

Rev. Louis C. Mathew Camp President

CHILDREN'S WORKER: MRS. JO ELLEN IMLER, Chillicothe, Ohio

10:00 A.M. BIBLE HOUR

1:30 P.M. AFTERNOON SERVICE (SUNDAYS 2 P.M.)

6:30 P.M. — YOUTH MEETING

7:45 P.M. — EVANGELISTIC MEETING

## Myers Accepts NASA Position At Huntsville

Lawrence Myers, a native of Circleville, has accepted a position and is now associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myers, 507 S. Court St., is employed by the Brown Engineering Co. He is assigned to the NASA Environmental Control System, project Apollo Moon Shot in Huntsville, Ala.

Married to the former Carolyn Wolford, he is a 1948 graduate of Circleville High School and attended Ohio State University.

The new NASA employee was formerly associated with the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., Columbus. He began working at his new position on July 15.

Myers' wife and two children, Danny and Jennifer, reside at Knollwood Village. They plan to move to Alabama in the near future.

## Deaths

**MRS. ELIZABETH STITT**  
Services were to be 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Elizabeth Stitt, 96, Route 1, Chillicothe, who died Thursday. Burial was to be in the Chillicothe Mausoleum.

Mrs. Stitt was born Dec. 10, 1866 in Ross County, the daughter of Major L. and Ellen Goodman Dunlap. She was the widow of David McCoy Stitt.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Florence Baker, 295 Lewis Road; Mrs. Philip Dunlap and Mrs. Wayne Wolf, Route 1, Chillicothe; six grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

## Mainly About People

**Mr. and Mrs. James Penn, 136** Part St., are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce son born yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

**MR. AND MRS. O. J. MARTIN**, Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Chillicothe Hospital.

**Edgar E. Stoneburner, Kingston** has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

**Mrs. Paul Hurtt and daughter**, Gayle Marie, New Holland, have been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

**The Continental Restaurant** will be closed Saturday until 6 p. m. due to a death in the family. —ad.

## Negroes Win Fight For Use of Park

BALTIMORE (AP)—An 11-year battle by Negroes for admission to Gwynn Oak Amusement Park will end Aug. 28 when owners lower racial barriers at the suburban Baltimore park and picnic grounds.

Agreement in the dispute was reached late Friday night, only hours before integrationists had planned to resume mass demonstrations.

Under the agreement, the park owners, James, David and Arthur Price, promised to end racial discrimination at Gwynn Oak Aug. 28 and to drop all charges against about 380 persons arrested in demonstrations July 4 and 7.

**Exra Pound Recovering**  
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**NUTTY PROFESSOR**  
"Maracaibo" Cornel Wilde Color  
"WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
**STARLIGHT**  
IN THEATRE

**Rosalind RUSSELL** **Natalie WOOD** **Karl MALDEN**

14 GREAT SONGS!  
This is the fascinating, fabulous story of "Gypsy" Rose Lee... the girl who went away with it!

**"GYPSY"**  
Presented by WARNER BROS.  
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNIRAMA  
PAUL WALLACE • BETTY BRUCE

Plus Selected Shorts  
"I Was a Teenage Thumb" — Cartoon  
"A Touch of Gold" — Travel  
"Wintertime in Melbourne" — Sport

Show Starts 8:15 P.M. — "Gypsy" Starts 9:00 P.M.

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Mt. Sterling 1650-R

**9x12 Nylon RUGS**  
with Foam Back  
**\$39.95**  
**GRIFFITH**  
911 S. Pickaway

**TONITE 3 COMEDY HITS**

**SHIRLEY MACLAINE • YVES MONTAND**  
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**"MY GEISHA"**  
and her gaggle!

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**WORE SKIRTS**  
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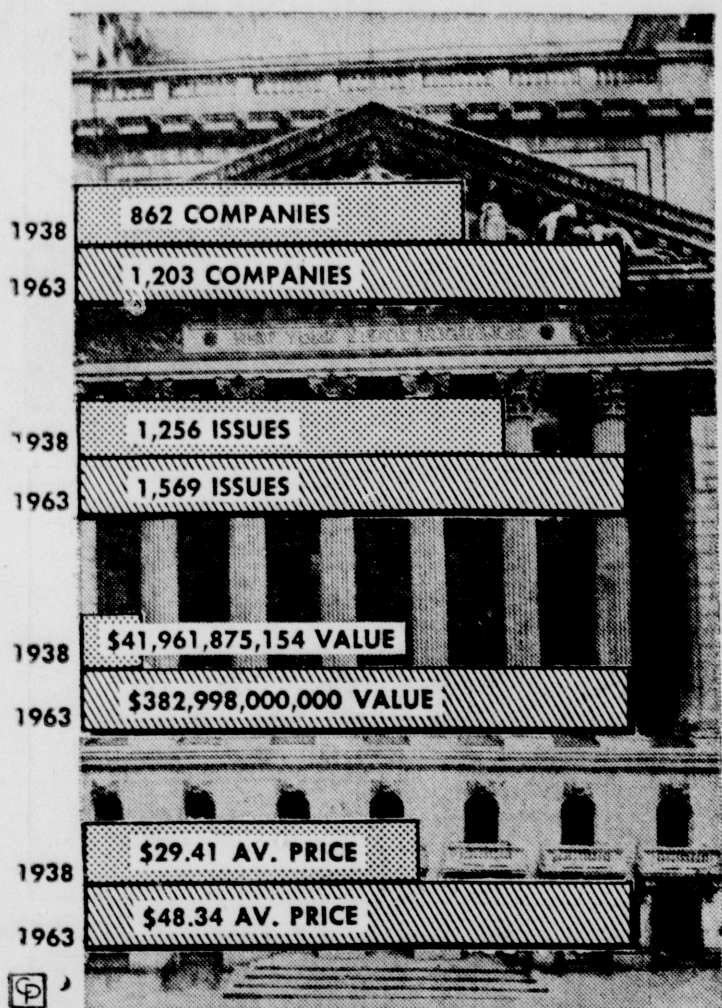
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**BLUE CHIPS MORE COMMON**—These figures for the past quarter-century reported by the New York Stock Exchange give a financial picture of national growth and expansion. Note that the book value of all stocks on the exchange has increased about nine times since 1938. (Central Press)



Roger A. Parcels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcels, 544 E. Mound St., is currently attending a technical school at Kessler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.



ROGER A. PARCELS

Parcels is studying to be a non-morse intercept operator. His address is AB Roger A. Parcels, AF 1569338, CR 4 Box 20982, 3384 School Squadron, Kessler AFB, Miss.

Marine Lance Corp. Roger Mowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport, received his Combat Air Crew Wings recently during a ceremony at DaNag, Viet Nam.

The ceremony marked the first time since the close of World War II that Marines were entitled to wear the wings, which are presented to enlisted crewmen who serve on combat aircraft.

HE IS a member of Marine Medium Helicopter 162, which is supporting the Republic of Viet Nam forces against the Viet Cong. A graduate of Monroe Twp. High School, Mowery entered the Marines in June 1960.

Christopher L. Seum, 140 Pleasant St., was to leave this week-end for Fort Jackson, S. C., for three months of basic training and three months of advanced training. Upon completion of the training, he will remain in the U. S. Army for three years of active duty.

Ronald E. Funk, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Funk, Orient, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Sp-4 Thomas F. Harman, son of Isaac R. Harman, Route 1, participated with other members of the 8th Infantry Division's 68th Armor in a five-day training exercise in combat tactics in Germany.

**SPECIALIST** Harman, a driver in Company A, 1st Medium Tank Battalion in Germany, entered the Army in April 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following November.

The 19-year-old soldier, whose mother lives in Jackson, attended Jackson High School.

### Lacerations Chief Cause of Injuries

Lacerations headed the list of injuries requiring emergency treatment from Berger Hospital staff member yesterday. A total of six persons were treated and released.

Donald Reinhart, 2, of Columbus, fell against a window and lacerated the left side of his hand. Lynn Dunkle, 9, of 133 Pinckney St., lacerated his right foot on an iron fence post.

William Thomas, 11, of 500 Stella Ave., was struck with a baseball bat and suffered a laceration to his tongue.

Barbara Birchfield, 36, Route 2, punctured her right hand with a hay fork.

Kenneth Haddox, 18, of 328 Barnes Ave., fell on a boxcar and injured his right arm and leg. Shirley Davis, 39, of Columbus, fell at Gold Cliff Park and injured her left wrist.

### Peace Is Possible Quaker Meet Told

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Peace is not only morally right but also possible in the world today, the president of Earlham College told delegates to the Five Years Meeting of Friends Friday.

The educator, Landrum Bolling, urged the general conference of the Quaker Church to present questions "of peace and other world crises" by maintaining a "primary Quaker witness to the world today."

Bolling also suggested church groups should join with others to establish citizens commissions in areas of public morals, race relations, government affairs and industrial relations.

## Berger Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Ernest Happeney, 1234 1/2 Wheeler Ave., surgical  
Mrs. Albert Canterbury, Route 2, Ashville, medical  
Mrs. William S. Bartlett, Moscow, O., surgical

### DISMISSALS

Marion Mowery, Route 2  
Mrs. Charles R. Alton and daughter, Route 1  
Harriett Kaylor, 939 S. Washington St.  
Donald E. Quince, 117 E. Ohio St.  
Michael Dray, 639 S. Court St.

## Saxbe Booms Rhodes as Favorite Son

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe proposed that Gov. James A. Rhodes be Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President in a speech before the Ohio League of Young Republicans Saturday.

"On his record of 20 years of public service, he might just be more than a favorite son," Saxbe declared. "My candidate definitely is Jim Rhodes."

The attorney general told the convention that the eyes of the nation are watching Ohio's austerly program.

Reporting that he has just returned from the national attorneys general convention in Seattle, Saxbe explained that representatives of both parties "are amazed that Ohio's new administration has cut the state payroll by 5,000 without hampering state services."

He asserted that he stood behind the Rhodes' policy of a "day's work for a day's pay. Being on the state's payroll is not a sure thing anymore."

Saxbe warned that Ohio Republicans must not be used again as "cannon-fodder" for any extremist group. He said he refereed to 1958 when the right-to-work group issue was forced on the Republicans and swept them out of office.

## Farmer, Sportsmen Hold Pistol Match During Meet Here

The Pickaway County Farmer and Sportsmen Assn. held its regular meeting at the Fairgrounds Rifle Range Thursday, with 21 members present.

Included in the meeting was an NRA 45 calibre pistol shoot with 17 members participating. Each fired the NRA short course for 45 calibre service pistols consisting of 30 rounds at 25 yards.

Those firing were timed on registered NRA targets. Top scorer for the evening was Eugene (Doc) Owens with 187 points. Second and third spots went to Dr. H. W. Frass and Dick Redman respectively.

Following the regular meeting, the group viewed a movie entitled "Secrets of Scent," based on trapping and hunting. Members will stage another 45 calibre NRA shooting match at the next meeting on Aug. 15 at the rifle range.

Door prize gifts went to Ronald Dresbach, Weldon Owens, Ronald Arledge and Bob Wolf. Refreshments of ham sandwiches and beverages were served.

## Scranton Earns Degree at ONU

LaVerne Scranton, 940 S. Pickaway St., was graduated July 12 from Ohio Northern University, Ada, O.

Scranton received a bachelor of science in pharmacy.

## Myers Accepts NASA Position At Huntsville

Lawrence Myers, a native of Circleville, has accepted a position and is now associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myers, 507 S. Court St., is employed by the Brown Engineering Co. He is assigned to the NASA Environmental Control System, project Apollo Moon Shot in Huntsville, Ala.

Married to the former Carolyn Wolford, he is a 1948 graduate of Circleville High School and attended Ohio State University.

The new NASA employee was formerly associated with the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., Columbus. He began working at his new position on July 15.

Myers' wife and two children, Danny and Jennifer, reside at Knollwood Village. They plan to move to Alabama in the near future.

## Deaths

### MRS. ELIZABETH STITT

Services were to be 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Elizabeth Stitt, 96, Route 1, Chillicothe, who died Thursday. Burial was to be in the Chillicothe Mausoleum.

Mrs. Stitt was born Dec. 10, 1866 in Ross County, the daughter of Major L. and Ellen Goodman Dunlap. She was the widow of David McCoy Stitt.

Surviving are three daughters. Mrs. Florence Baker, 295 Lewis Road; Mrs. Philip Dunlap and Mrs. Wayne Woltz, Route 1, Chillicothe; six grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. James Penn, 136 Part St., are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce son born yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

MR. AND MRS. O. J. MARTIN, Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Edgar E. Stoneburner, Kingston has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Hurtt and daughter, Gayle Marie, New Holland, have been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

The Continental Restaurant will be closed Saturday until 6 p. m. due to a death in the family. —ad.

## Negroes Win Fight For Use of Park

BALTIMORE (AP)—An 11-year battle by Negroes for admission to Gwynn Oak Amusement Park will end Aug. 28 when owners lower racial barriers at the suburban Baltimore park and picnic grounds.

Agreement in the dispute was reached late Friday night, only hours before integrationists had planned to resume mass demonstrations.

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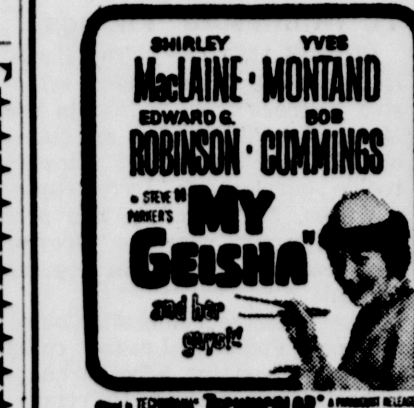
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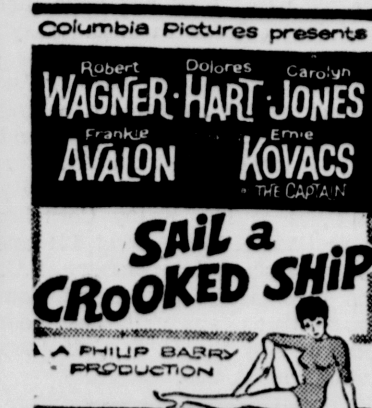
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STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING  
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STOUTSVILLE, OHIO  
Located Seven Miles East of Circleville, Ohio  
July 23 thru August 4  
OPENING SERVICE:  
Tuesday Night, July 23 at 7:45 O'Clock

3 Evangelists:

Dr. Dewey Whitwell  
Dr. James Gibson  
Dr. James A. DeWeerd

Rev. & Mrs. Raymond Nelson  
In Charge of Music

Rev. Harold L. Lyman  
Youth Worker

Rev. Louis C. Mathew  
Camp President

CHILDREN'S WORKER: MRS. JO ELLEN IMLER, Chillicothe, Ohio

10:00 A.M. BIBLE HOUR  
1:30 P.M. AFTERNOON SERVICE (SUNDAYS 2 P.M.)  
6:30 P.M. — YOUTH MEETING  
7:45 P.M. — EVANGELISTIC MEETING